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CLOSING DAYS OF CONGRESS BEGUN

FRIAR LANDS ARE TO BE INVES-TIGATED BY THE GOVERN-MENT.

MINOR BILLS ARE PASSED

Nothing of Importance, However, Comes Up for Settlement- Few Appropriations.

[HT ABROGIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., June 24,-Tho house conferees today receded from provide for the publication of contributions after elections. The report was adopted by the senate today. was adopted by the senate today,
Friar Land Measure,

An investigation into the sale of the Friar lands in the Philippines was recommended to the house today by

the committee on insular affairs.

Small Appropriation.

Confining the expenditure to \$10,000, the senate today adopted the house joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a commission for the promotion of universal peaco.
Anti-Option Measure.

The anti-option bill to restrict cotton exchange transactions which de not involve actual delivery of the commodity passed the house, 160 to 41.

STOUGHTON FACTORY **NEARLY DESTROYED**

Only Heroic Work of Firemen Saved the Big Plant of the Mandt Wagen Works.

INT UNITED PRESS.1 Stoughton, Wis., June 24.—The four million dollar Mandt Wagon Works at Stoughton narrowly escaped destruction last night. Only by the herole efforts of the city volunteer department and the factory's private department was the place saved. The only damage was the less of considerable lumber and damage water to the office.

IGNORE VATICAN'S SPECIAL PROTESTS

Spanish Government to Carry Out the Policy Determined Upon. [87 ARBUGATED PRESS.]

Madrid, June 24.-At the concluaton of the cabinet meeting today Premier Canaleja antinounced the Government's religious program will be carried out. He said the protest of the Vutlenn against the imperial concerning religious orders would be Ignored.

ANOTHER TRIP WAS MADE BY AIRSHIP

Zeppelin Carried Thirty-Two Passentiors On His Trip Today.
[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Impseldorf, Gormany, June 21,-The Zoppelli airship made a trip today to look over the plans for the state carrying thirty-two persons includ-convention on July 12 and in an in-

NEWSPAPER SUPPLY

Firms Which Supply "Patent Insides" to Country Newspapers Have Been United.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, June 21.—A great mer-ger of "patent inside" houses was effeeted today by which 76,000 country weekly newspaniers are affected. The Milwaukee Union, which invented the "patent inside," the Chicago, and the Western Union, the latter formerly the Kellogg house, have been combined and the entire merger will be operated from offices to be established here. The names of those now in control are not given out.

MARRIED IN ROCKFORD TO MISS CULVER LAST NIGHT

Harry Moore, Formerly Employed In Janesville, Weds Rockford

last evening to Miss Clenn Culver of fact that a that city. Mr. and Mrs. Moore passed through Janesville this morning on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Chicago where the groom now holds an important po-

DRAWING UP REPORT FOR TAX COMMISSION

Thee Representatives of State Authorities Are Scrutinizing Real

Enlate Records. H. V. Cowles, J. J. McDouald, and torney William II. Spohn are examining the gament in the firewise case today, real estate records at the court house The case went to the Jury this afterreal estate records at the court gouse range case and drawing up a report for the state moon.

They expect to be occupied with this work in Rock occupied with this work in Rock AT NORTHFIELD, MASS

Street Car Hita Auto: One of the Janesville street cars struck an auto-mobile belonging to John C. Karberg at the corner of Milton avenue and The twenty-eighth season of confer-tion street this afternoon, Little ences established at Northfield Semi-

streets this afternoon at half past Mates, two was overcome by the heat and i

SUGGESTS A CHANGE IN COLLEGE COURSE

Graduate of the University Suggests That College be Onen the Year Through, INFECIAL TO THE GASETTE.

Madison, Wis., June 21.—That the University of Wisconsin should be run at least eleven, months of the year and that students should be encontaged to finish their course in three years is the argument of Max Loeb, U. W. '05, of Chicago, who has just attended the reunion of his class here. Mr. Loch won the Northern Oratorical contest for Wisconsin in

said Mr. Loeb in an interview, "is allowed to remain idle two mouths of the year; yes, one month in the year; Yet here in Madison the university bulldlings, representing an investment of ten millions of dollars, remain idle either in whole or in part, for at least three months in the year—and that is not forgetting the summer school either. We hear a great deal about university professors being underpald and overworked. They may be underpald—they undoubtedly are -but they are certainly not over worked. How many men in other voentions get a vacation of three months or more every year, with leave of absence every six or seven years." I submit that a man who is practising law, or medicine, or cugineering, or is engaged in business of any kind, makes just as stremous mental effort as does the professor or instructor, who goes through the same teaching process day after day until too often ble interest is worn threadbare.

"Why should not the student be encontaged to finish his university course in three years? Four years is a great big chunk out of a young man's life, and the college years are bery important ones in these formntive years should a young man get the liabit of having four months vacation every year! Is this the proper training for one who is soon to enter the competitive struggle where a vacation of three weeks is a highly prized luxury? Boys and girls at high school are children, requiring long vication periods, perhaps, for their physical and mental needs. But the young man at college is certabily not overworked. Work is fun-If you are luterested in the work; I ormly believe the average college undergraduate has a larger modicum of lille hours than is lifs due. He ought to be encouraged in and not discour- exercises. aged from finishing his college course

Mr. Loob himself flaished his university course in three years,

PLAN DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Chairman Davies Advocates the Nom-Ination of Two Candidates for Every Office. [OY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, June 24.—Joseph E. Davies of Madison, state democratic chairman, came to Milwaultee today lng ten women and at one time atterview to urged that the convention tained a speed of 5034 miles per hour.

State office. This he believes necessary if the democratic party is to cast the twenty per cent of its normal vote in the September primaries, and if the HOUSES IN MERGER primaries are not well attended, the party cannot have a party designaconvention, he says, gives indications of being largely attended. He says the democrats, however, must take some steps to keep democrats from voting in the republican primaries, if the party is to retain its identity.

SOUGHT TO KILL WEDDING GUESTS

Unknown Person Tore Up Bridges So Guests at Eberon Marriage Might Fall Through. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wansau, Wis., June 24.-While the celebration following the wedding of Ida Baumgardt to Henry Drews was in progress, at the home of the bride in Eheron last night, some person tore up two bridges on a main traveled road over which many of the guests Young Lady.

Harry Moore, who was emplayed in the Bassett and Echlin factory for some time, was married in Rockford that no one was killed was due to the fact that no one was killed was due to the fact that no one was killed was due to the

IN JURY'S HANDS

District Attorney Wayman Makes Hig Closing Address to the Jury and They Retire to Consider

Verdict. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., June 24.—State's At-orney Wayman made the closing ar-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

East Northfield, Mass., June 24damage was done and no one was in- pary by the late Dright L. Moody was begun with the opening of the Fell Fifteen Feet: A workman annual V. M. C. A. student confer-tained Waggoner, employed in tear-ence, which will continue until July 3, ing down the wires of the street rull- is attended by college men from many way commany near Jackson and Court institutions throughout the eastern

Sachet Bag Shower: Miss Bessle





THE PASSING SHOW.

CHAMPLAIN STATUE DEDICATED TODAY

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OUT OF

F each Explorer Was Unveiled At St. John New Brunswick. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] St. John, S. B. June 24-With im-

pressive ceremonies and in the presence of a large crowd of speciators, a magnificent broase statue of Samuel do Champlain was unveiled sentenced today to two years in the today in Queen Square, The day was state prison, appropriately chosen us being the 306 appropriately chosen as being the STAKEHOLDER SAYS French explorer and colonizer, Premior Hagen of New Brunswick, and protulnent French-Canadian leaders of Onchee and other Provinces were among the speakers at the unveiling

The statue, which is fourteen feet in height and weighs more than two tons, was designed by Hamilton Mac-Carty of Ottawa, The figure is deand long, flowing coat. The feature "fixed," He says he belied were reproduced from authentic paint. Is absolutely on the level. ings of Champbain. The base of the statue represents the base of a sall-ing vessel. Belind the figure is a

epostaln with a call of rope. The pedestal is of granite, twelve feet in height and five feet square and is decorated with carved fleur-deils and palm leaves. The frieze is carved with the sign of the zodiac and vesse's representing thus Don do Dieu, Champlain's ship.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED THREE WEEKS LATE

Forty Fifth Anniversory Of King George a Public Holiday Through-out The British Empire. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 21-The forty-fift) birthday nuniversary of King George who was born June 3, 1865, was offclaffy observed throughout the empire today, this date being chosen as more sultable for a public boliday than the actual analyersary. Reports from the British dominions beyond the sens indicate a widesprend observanc of the day. In London and at Wind sor, where the royal family is nov in residence, the customary subter of twenty-me guns were fired and al so at all the military and naval cent ers throughout the United Kingdom

TROOP TRAIN WRECK ENDS LIFE OF MANY

Mexican Army Suffers Severe Loss II Schilling Troops Into the interior.

INV UNITED PRESS, I Mexico City, Mexico, June 24.— Thirty-seven were killed and lifty he jured when a "troop" train was wrecked on the National railway in the state of Collain,

ALASKA NOT IN THE JURISDICTION NOW

Interstate Commerce Commission De cides it Has no Jurisdiction as to Railways There.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission de cided today that it has no authority in Alaska. The decision relieves the Morgan-Ouggenhelm railroad and six lines in Alaska of any federal auperylision.

BURNETTE COUNTY HAY CROP DOOMED

Fire Which Started in Marshes Has Already Burned Over Thousands of Acres. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Grantsburg, Who, June 21.-Fire which has started in the hay marshes

GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR KILLING A MAN

Magnificent Bronze Memorial To Illinois Man to Go to State Prison for Fench Explorer Was Unveiled Two Years for Shooting a

[BY ARROGIATED POKER,] Galesburg, Ill., June 24.-Tom Ingraham, who shot and killed John Me Conchie of Onelda, Ill., on March 13, was convicted of manslaughter and

FIGHT IS "ON LEVEL"

"Big Tim" Sullivan Certain That the Jeffrics-Johnson Fight is Not Fixed. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

New York, N. Y., June 24,-"Big "I'm" Sultivan, stakeholder of the Jefpleted in early seventeenth century fries Johnson light, says there is no contume, with high boots, physical basis for the stories that the fight is basis for the stories that the fight is "fixed," He says he believes the fight

VARSITY REGENTS MAY COMPROMISE?

Said That Executive Committee May Accept Senior Memorial Tablet on Certain Conditions._ [BY UNITED PHESS.]

Madison, Wis, June 21.—The executive committee of the heard of state university regents—will take up the uestion of the memorial by this year's graduating class, and it is probable that at the meeting on Monday a with the be reached by which the regents will accept the tablet, but require that it be located in an inconsulctions part of the campus.

ABANDONMENT OF TRIBAL CUSTOMS

Will De Issue Discussed By Great Gathering Of Indians At Mus-

cogee, Oklahoma [BIRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Muscogee, Okla., June 21-During the ten days beginning with today this etry and yieldity is to be the seen of probably the most notable gath ering of Indians ever held. It will be the final conference of represents tives of every Indian tribe and will mark the abandonment of tribal of the red men into full privileges and rights us American citizens, The arrangements for the great gathering have been completed under the di rection of Chief Quannah Parker, the amous headman of the Comanches

An Indian Tercentenary Restigouche, N. B., June 24—Roman Catholic churchmen and other distinguished visitors from points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island assembled here today to take part in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the first convention of a Micmae Indian to Christianity.

It was three hundred years ago to day that the aged eldef Memberton of the Micane tribe was received into the church. Although French partle of exploration had visited the country in 1603, it was not until 1610 that i priest accompanied one of these ex peditions to eare for the spiritual welfare of the savages. was Rev. Jesse Plesche, who accomb unled the explorer Putrincourt.

was through bls zealous labors that the old Miemac chief Memberton, then over a hundred years old, became a sincere convert to the Christian faith. He was baptized on St. lohn's Day, June 1610, and to show his great devotion also to the French nation he permitted bimself to be alled Henri, after Henry of Navarre Then like whole tribe became baptized Cutholics, and to this day are stead fast in their failli.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage lifall rendered him unconscious for a Burch is entertaining a company of in this county threatens to destroy E. Dee and Margaret Finnane, both celebration of St. John's Day, The few moments but restoratives were young ladies this afternoon at a all the hay in Burnett county. Thoughten him and he recovered enough sachet shower for Miss Equas Macsands of acres have already been larmony and Marjorie V. Lyon of the Pothier, the first Canadian born governor of Rhode Island.

HARVARD HAS ITS **BIG CLASS DAY**

Seniors Entertain Friends And Relatives At Mort Conspicuous Social Event of College Year. [special to the exerte.] Cambridge, Muss., June 21—Today

VIVISECTION

was class day at Harvard, the most consplctions social event of the colege year, when the members of the schior class entertained their friends and relatives is splendful style. The festivities began at 9 o'clock this morning, when the seniors, garbed in black academic gowns and caps, asnembled in front of Holworthy Hall, at the upper ead of the famous year, and marched to Appleton Chapel where prayers were conducted by Prof. G. H. Palmer. At the conclusion of the chapel services the class paraded across the quadrangle to Sanders Theater, where the formal class day exercises were- held. Here the class oration was delivered by W. R. Ohler of Bethel, Ct. E. T. E. 'Hunt of Mechanichurg, O., read the class poen and the exercises concluded with the singing of the class ode written by, T. S. Ellot of St. Louis, In the afternoon the sentors again assembled in of Holworthy and marched it the yard and cheered the eround building. They then proceeded to the Stadium, where the tvy oration was delivered by F. W. Suillvan of Lowell. The address teened with wittelsms and was enthusiatically applicated.

MISSISSIPPI TOWN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, Miss., June 24—The population of Columbus was increased humireds today by an invasion of drummers" from every section of the State. The third annual conven tion of the Mississippi Travelors' Association opened at the Industrial Institute and College this morning, the first of a two days' series of session which business apportaining to the affairs of the organization was to be fransacted, while social diversion will also take up much of the dele-gates' time. The visitors were formally welcomed to the city by Mayor Donnell,

SOLVE MYSTERY OF AUTOMOBILE FOUND

Not One Used by Supposed Waukegah Diamond Robber to Escape.

for extrep rocoul Chicago, Ill., June 24,-The mystery

of the deserted automobile found here, supposed to have been used by he Wankegan diamond robbers, los been solved. Two girls, Holon Ven-mert, 16, and Nellie Hopper, 17, cloped from Cincinnatti in the car, and after the boys' money was gone, the girls powned their Jewelry to get gasoline. The boys disuppeared after eaching here,

STRENGTH DISPLAYED BY LEADING STOCKS

New York Stocks Onen Fairly Strong and increase Rapidly, in Strength Leter Or [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, June 21.—Although there was some irregularity in the price changes at the opening of the stock market, the majority of the leading issues displayed strength

FRENCH CANADIANS IN REUNION AT WORCESTER [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Worcester, Mass, June 24-Repreentatives of the French-Canadian so deties throughout New England and castern Canada rallied here in force today for their annual reunion and ernor of Rhode Island.

WILL MAKE FIGHT AS TO SANITY OF WIFE MURDERER

Salf Confessed Slaver of His Wife Calmly Reviews Story of Crimo in the Newspapers. [BT ABBOULTED PRESS.]

New York, June 24.-Porter Churk ton, the self-confessed nurderer of life wife at Lake Come, Italy, this morning was apparently unconcerned as to his fate. He read the newspaper stories of his crime and fession with evident satisfaction. The defense prepared by his counsel will • probably be insanity. In reality there • will be a bigger fight over the extra-dition of Porter Charlton, His father * will try to have him declared insane Mrs. Charlton's brother, however, be demanding that justice be done, The preliminary examination was held today, but was postponed until Tues-

At the request of his attorney, who asked for delay to enable him to study the case, Charlton's examina-tion was postponed until Tuesday

WICKERSHAM TALKS ON RAILWAY ISSUES

Attorney General Addresses Attorneys of the Illinois State Bar Association. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., June 24.—Declaring that the reckless issue of railroad stocks and bonds is as demoralizing to the public as lotterles. Attorney General Wickersham made an argument in favor of federal regulation and control of all rallroad issues, in an address before the State Bar As sociation here today. He contended that such federal control was an es sential park of the government's sup-ervision of interstate commerce and presented numerous quotations from Supreme Court decisions to support arguments. He discussed length the technical legal phases of the proposition,

"Reonomists and courts alike," be said, "have condemned the reckless issue of stock and bonds by rallroad companies without adequate consideration, which has become to be generally regarded as an evil, certainly us demoralizing in its effect upon the public as the carriage of lottery tickets from one state to another. The twenty years period of railroad recelverships and foreclosures, the reports of which ill many volumes of reports of decisions, of the Federal enucts, testifies eloquently to the practical effect of such unwarranted issues of socurities upon the ability of railroad companies to properly perform their functions as instrumentalities of interstate commerce; while the utterance of stock for inadequate or ficticious consideration has furnished the opportunity for the most irresponsible and speculative control if these highways of commerce, and has resulted in the injury which always follows a control of property by those who have no real investment "such control, all experience dem-

quatrates, will not be generally exrelsed in the interest of the road and to fasure such safe conservative management as necessary to meet the WELCOMES DRUMMERS | management as necessary to meet the representation of the public by the property of the obligations in-City Of Columbus Gives Royal Greeting To Travelers From Every
Section Of The 6tate.

or the obligations imthe carrier by law. On
the contrary if is almost inevitable
that such centrel, be employed for purely speculative purposes and secure immediate profit to those in temporary control. It is this public aspect which lends force to the constock" is one of the greatest abuses connected with the indiagement of corporations and it is this effect upon the fitness of the carriers to perform their duties under national legislation that regulres and justifies - Federal supervision and control of the subject."

The Attorney General argued that legislation to secure such control was plainly within the constitutional power of Congress. He pointed out that the extent of the obligations which a carrier might incur had a dithe reasonableness of transportation rates, and that the work of the Interstate Commerce. Commission would be greatly facilitated, if, before stocks and bonds were issued, the consider ation therefor were ascertained by the Commission to be full and adequate "The great arteries" of communica be concluded, "can be proper ly regulated in the public interest by central national power; which should be exercised to correct every evil of a public character,

DAMAGE IS HEAVY THROUGHOUT STATE

Torrid, Weather Causen Severs Crop Loss and Forest Fires Are Reging In North.

BY UNITED PREME,

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—Reports rom all sections of the state show but the continued drought and the excessive heat of the last two weeks la doing immense damage to crops and unless a general rain comes in a few days, fully half the early crops will be rulned. It is believed the present loss will reach into hundred It is believed the day will be arrested and fined. of thousands. Forest fires are raging around Superior and great damage has been done there. Fires have spread over a tract of seven suar-miles, sweeping everything before it Over thirty families are homeless and Superior and neighboring towns are sending relief. No deaths are report ed although many farmers have been rostrated in fighting the flames for the last thirty-six hours. The fire had not been checked.

Edgerton Man Jalled: Nels Olson car, Washburn, directors and Albert was brought here from Edgerton to-day to serve a fifteen day term in the county jail for drunkenness.

Carolina in Car Edgerton Man Jalled: Nels Olson

COLLEGE CREWS **READY FOR RACE**

CORNELL THE FAVORITE

OVER HISTORIC HUDSON RIVER COURSE TOMORROW.

And Columbia and Syracuse Loom Up Prominently-Wisconsin May Surprise Them All— Perhaps.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Records of Past Races. First, Second, and Third Columbia, Cornell, Penn-1835 sylvania. Cornell, Harvard, Penn

.sylvania. Cornell, Yale, Harvard Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania, Wisconsin. Cornell. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornella Columbia, Wis-

Cornell, constit. Cornell, Wisconsin, Co lumbla.

Georgetown. Corne d. Wisconsin. Syracuse, Cornell, Pennnylvania,

1905 Cornell. Georgetown, 1900 Cornell, Syrncuse, Pennsylvania.

Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Syracuse, Columbia, Cor-Cornell. Columbia, Syr-

nellae,

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 24---With weeks of graciling practice at an end, the crews representing Cornell, Wisconsin, Syracise, Pennsylvanic and Columbia, which will participate in the sixteenth annual regatts of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association over the historic Rudson River course here tomorrow, are awaiting the events in confidence. Three champlonship events will be decided—the two-mile race of the university fouronred shells, for the Kennedy challenge trophy now held by Cornell; ·freshman eight-oared two-mile race for the Stewards's cup, which was also won last year by Cornell, and the university eight-oared race over a four-mile course for the varsity challenge cup, which for the past

Cornell navy. Although open pool selling is not permitted, there is keen interest among the backers of the various crews, and many individual wagers are being placed. On account of her magnificent record in the past and also because of her two sp'endld victories over Harvard last month, Cornell appears to be the favorlie in all three races. Columbia's admirers say the New York crews have improved notably and that the blue and white will have a place well to the forc. Syracuse looms up promisingly, necording to the viewpoint of others, while Pennsylvania and Wisconsin

year has been in the keeping of the

are left to shift for the final honors of the race, All the crews rested today from their long training, and reports from the different headquarters indicate

ngo gave Pennsylvania the Inside course next to the west bank of the Hudson, with Syracuse second, Cor-nell third, Wisconsin fourth, and Columbia fifth, or nearest the Poughteepsie sido of the river. In the two other races the positions

of the various crews will be as fol Varsity four-cared race—1, Cornell; 2, Columbia; 3, Syracuse; 4, Pennsyl-

eight-nared race-1. Freshman 'ennsylvania; 2, Cornell; 3, Wisconsin; 4. Columbia; 5, Syracuse.

DALZELL WINS THE **NOMINATION FIGHT**

Congressman Re-elected in His District-Recount is Denied by Court Order.

187 Authoristic Prinse.1

Pittsburg, Pa., June 24.—The coun-

y commissioners today were permanently enjoined from recounting the votes of the recent congressional primary. The nomination now goes to Congressman Dalzell.

NO EXPLOSIVES TO BE SOLD JUST NOW

Mayor of La Cresce lesues Stringont Orders Relative to Fourth of

July. тву смень равват La Crosse, Wis., June 21.—Mayor Scretisen has issued orders to the dealers in fireworks that no explosives can be sold until July f. The dry weather makes the danger of fire Igreat, and although | La Crosse will not have a same Fourth. Its celebra-

BEAVERS' GATHERING **ELECTED OFFICERS**

tion will be confined to one day. Any

boys shooting firecrackers, any other

Was Held at Antigo This Weekpewa Falle. [ny United Passe.]

Antigo, Wis., June 21,-The blential convention of Beavers, held here elected J. W. Carsons and E. A. Os-



Billy Burke, shown above, is still a leading favorite with those who want some. thing 'execedingly smart and differont. Fits snugly and has the very fashionable low effect. One of the most popular styles for this season. Correct · for general wear, Pop-

After Tomorrow's Shopping Trip

Drop in here, rest and refresh yourself, and try our Intest creation

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Large Spanish Olives, 250 qt. Extra large once, 200 pint. Pancy, still larger, Queen Olives, 650 a bottle. Ramona Queen Olives, combina-

tion, 250. Luncheon Preserves, all flavors,

15c. Puro Fruit Jally, 10c giass. Egg.O.See. 3 for 25c. Toasted Rice Flakes, 3 for 25c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c. lot of Fruen's Whole Whent granules. Hooker's Gream Farina with all-

ver spoon, 15c. Golden Rod Macaroni, 15c. Heinz's solid packed Preserves,

15c can. Extra large Navel Oranges, 400 and 500 doz. Arcadian Ginger Ale, 20c.

Monarch Grape Julce, 25c, Bananas, 15c and 20c. Our saual amount of Sugar for Saturday. Green Pean, Asparagus, Onlons,

Beets, fine Turnips and Radiahec.

Fine Home Daking. Touch the wire and we'll do the

37 S. Main St.

Good company, lively conversations, and the endearments of friendship, the mind with great placements of transfer, Thursday morning. They arrived in Brodhead on the afternoon all the mind with great placement. Contemplation as Well as Action. ill the mind with great pleasure; a temporary solitude, on the other hand, is itself agreeable. This may perhaps prove that we are creatures de-signed for contemplation as well as action.—Burke, ·netion.-Hurke,

Wall From a Pessimist. "It must be hard to have a bunch of relatives to buy presents for," says the Philosopher of Folly. "How do people think up so many cheap things that look expensive?" White the same of the same of

BIG WAREHOUSE IS BURNED TO GROUND

reporty of John B. Walde of Grand Island, Nebraska Destroyed— Loss \$80,000.

Word has been destroyed of the destruction of the big warehouse of John B. Waldo of Grand Island, Nebrasica by fire last Saturday ovening entailing a loss of some \$80,000 which ontailing a foss of some \$50,000 when was covered by insurance. Mr. Waltdo, who was a former resident of Janesville, had expected to leave for this city on Monday to attend the promptial events which were to be given the best of histories. in honor of himself and his bride-to-be, Miss Mabel Jackman. He was delayed and will arrive on Sunday night, Miss Jackman and Mr. Waldo are to be married at the home of Mrs. Lappin on St. Lawrence avenue of Wodnesday evening, June 29,

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Nearly A Thousand People Enjoyed Music, Addresses, and Baseball

Game at Yeat's Park.
Nearly a thousand people attended the Modern Woodnen picnic at Yost's park yesterday and Janesville was represented by a large delega-tion. The entertainment included a was represented by a large delegation. The entertainment included a
fine musical program by the Beloit
Woodmen band which appeared in
new uniforms; addresses by O. 15.
Aleshire, state lecturer for the order
in Illinois, and Director A. N. Bort
of Beloit; and a splendid hasehall
same batween the Reckford and Appleton teams of the Wisconsin-libnois league. The game was closely
contested with but a single error
and that chargeable to Catcher Limdine of Appleton, and Rockford won dine of Appleton, and Rockford won by a moore of 3 to 2. Companion and treland were the battery for the For-est City nine and Rowland and Lundino held down similar positions for the Papernukers. Rockford, already at the head of the league, was enabled by this game to still more firmly establish its position. There were a number of athletic events in addition to the league, and refer word. In Church Work. to the baseball game and prizes were awarded to the winners.

FACTS DO NOT BEAR

Report That Petition Was Being Circulated to Prefer Charges Against

Appleby Causes Investigation. Appleby Causes investigation.

It was currently reported yesterday that Rev. Laughlin and L. K. Crissey were disculating a potition asking that a complaint be filed against Chief of Police Appleby for negligence in office. In the investigation that followed it was learned that the control of the city atterney who held on Saturday afternoon at four that on Saturday afternoon at four that as the control of the city atterney who held on Saturday afternoon at four point was pased upon information eral years ago. The internal will be furnished by the city atterney who held on Saturday afterneon at four had turned the matter ever to these o'clock from her late residence and will be private. It, was Mrs. Davies' tigation brought to light the facts that the specific case referred to was not any negligence on the part of the lift." chief, but; had been handled directly by Mayor Carlo as the most expedient method of handling an unpleasant litt of police matters. Doubtless when the facts in the matter are made clear n'clock from St. Augustan's church to the gentlemen behind the move at Footville. Rev. Smith officiating mont the present mayo to coust the Scores of the friends of the deceased chief will be dropped. Scores of the friends of the deceased were in attendance and a long pro-

BELOIT GIRL WILL

Dr. Chryer Announces That Miss MRS. FRANK CROAK WAS Dearhamer Will Seek to Win HOSTESS AT CARD

Dr. Carver was in the city today in connection with his show which is holding forth at Yost Park. A Beloit young lady, Miss Dearhamer, has accounted by the contest of the state of the sta cepted a \$100 offer to ride the high party given at her home on Washing- 70 cach, dive horse and will make the 40-foot ton street yesterday afternoon. First dive Sunday. Dr. Carver expects to honors were carried off by Mrs. Lee return to Janesyttle this fall with his Wilcox and the second award went to show and says he has just let a con- Mrs. Joseph Ryan. show and says be mas just not be tract for 75 wagons which are to be used for reserved seals, they are to CLINTON BOYS RECEIVED BIBLE STUDY DIPLOMAS ends so that they may be brought to-gether and will form a continuous seated hall, each wagen capable of seating 20 people; the idea originaled with Dr. Carver and he says the wagons will change the system of rewagons will change the system of reserved seats, in his style of show. boys of the Y. M. C. A. took the Dr. Carver's home is at Monroe; he expects to remain in Wisconsin the winter and took examinations on what entire season with his aggregation.

LINEN SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS FINNANE

Miss Mary Hessian Entertained Company of Twenty-live Ladies Yesterday.

t Miss Mary Hossian entertained a company of twenty-five ladies at her home on West Milwankee street at a linen shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Finune whose wedding is to take place next week. The guest of honor was presented with a number of beautiful places of lines.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, June 24.--Miss Minnio Brace has accepted a position at Klimball, South Dakota, to teach next

The Monroe Tolephone company's exchange operators came to Brodhead visiting on Thursday to spend the day at the "Parks," the company paying a part of their expenses besides giving them the day. They report a most pleasant time.

Dr. J. Carl Doolittle, formerly of this city, but now a successful physician of Lancaster, and Miss Elizabeth Me-Wonald of that city, were united in marriage by Rev. Hannaford in Lan-

Decatur Parks. Mrs. John Randall of Wessington South Dakota, is expected in Brod-

W. B. Mack, returned home on Thurs

day.

Mesdames Wm. and D. A. Douglas,

Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Hooker
and Wm. Bessert and Herb Myers
spent Thursday in Junesville.

Miss Violet Roberick entertained a number of little folks Wednesday af-ternoon for her niece; little Lucily

manual and a second

Legier, the occusion being the latter's iifth hirthday. The wee ones had a delightful time.

BOUGHT RESIDENCE FOR AN UNCLE'S USE

Edward H. Butler of Buffalo Has Purchased Williams Property On Madison Street For An-

drew Reddy. Edward H. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y. proprietor of the Niews, has purchased the property:10fuMiss E. L. Williams the property:100aMiss E. L. Williams on Madison street,1aconsisting of a house and two blos, and will fit up and improve the same for occupation by his uncle, Andrew W. Reddy and his daughter, Miss Cornella Reddy, Mr. Reddy is an only uncle of Mr. Address of Welcome—Mrs, Winbig-ler, and it was while visiting ler. here a few days since, that Mr. Butnero a new days since, that air, inte-lor made the negotiations for the pur-chase of the property. He has re-turned to the East and intends to sail for Europe tomorrow.

AT WOODMEN PICNIC GRANT M. HYDE WAS SIGNALLY HONORED

Not Only Made Member f Phi Beta Kappa at Yale But Was Also One of the Marshalls.

Grant M. Hyde, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde of this city, and a gradu-ate of the alnesville. High School

MRS. SARAH DAVIES

Aged Resident of the City Passes to the World Beyond—Long Active in Church Work. Mrs. Sarah Davies, widow of the

Mrs. Saran Paylos, passed to the Inte Edward II. Davies, passed to the world beyond at two o'clock this morning. She has long made Janes-villo her home and has been promi-OUT THE COMPLAINT nent in the social and church work of the city. A devout momber of Trinity church sho has been a loving mother and grandmother, caring for her two grandelildren, left orphans but a few years ago. Her home on North Academy street has been noted

James Grady, The funeral of the late James Grady was held this morning at 9 cession of .carriages followed the hearse to Mt. Olivet where interment was made. The pull bearers were: John Halpin, William Halpin, Patrick RIDE DIVING HORSE and John Statey, John and Thomas

HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY

Entertained the Roosevelt Club at Her

Young Men of Y. M. C. A. Class Received Certificates for Knowledge of Holy Writ.
[BPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

they had learned. Yesterday the cer-tilicates from the International Bible Study committee of the Y, M. C. A. ware received by the following youths: Clifton Barnum, Frank Benedlet, Wil-Clifton Barnum, Frank Benedict, William Hay, John Helmer, Lloyd Latta, Paul McKinney, Arthur Stonoy, Genn Buckley, Fred Collinge, Paul Dresser, Leonard Gates, Alfred Holtum, Louis Nelson, Bert Prail, Albert Rader, Homer Kizer, and Cedric Seaman.

A barn danco was given at the home of Charles Hoffman at Summerville Thorsaley night. A large crowd at

O. 1. Woodward is in Beloit today

on business,
Dr. Mauley of Shoplero was in town
yesterday afternoon,
Miss Edna Hudson of Rayenswood,
Ill., is here visiting friends.
Leadle Bunker of Kankauna is here

visiting his sister, Mrs. Forrest Kem-Mrs. E. H. Ransom of Avalon vis ited friends here yesterday.

Italy's State Lettery. Italy's state lettery took in \$17,-000,000 in a year and gave back in prizes \$9,000,000. Much of the money came from the toornet people.

July 4th Celebration at Milton, Wis.

Everybody invited.

Ball game between Milton High School and Janesville Y. M. C. A.

Band concerts in evening. Park open for plenie dinners ...

FAREWELL RECEPTION LADIES OF W. C. T. U. **ENJOYED A BANQUET** FOR REV. CHRISTY

Hostesses to Winners Yes-

terday.

Solo-Mrs. Nichols. "Co-operation of Temperance"—Mrs.

Day. Inside, Looking Out"-Mrs. Murphy

WHY HE SMILED.

Mrs. Lightly-You must have had a

leasant dream last night. You were

Mr. Lightly-Yes; I remember

dreaming that I saw a sign in a milli-

nery window rending "Hats Civen

SPECIALS AND REMINDERS FOR

HOT WEATHER

HOT WEATHER

Feratol suit case,' round handle,
leather corners, neat lining, at \$1.00

Jap mutting suit case, leather bound

edges, round handlof leather corners, brass trimmings, rogular \$2.25 case,

special at \$2.00. Men's ilno balbrikgan underwear,

blueluray or cream color, extra value,

at 25c a garment. Men's imitation "Porosknit" undor-

wear, special at 29c cach. Men's "Poroskult" underwear, very

cool, at 50c a garment. "Poroskult" union asults, long or

short sleeves, nt. \$1.00 each. Initation "Poroskalt" union suils, special at 50c a garment. Ladies' gauze Yests, bleached,

leoveless, at 10c, 12½c and 15c each. Ladles' ribbed drawers, knee longth,

catly trimmed, at 25c a pair. Children's compore, blue, tan qr

Large size hummock, wide spreaders In each end, pretty combinations, at

\$1.50 gach, Itanimonia special, close, heavy weave, heavilful Persian designs, wido

spreader in each ead, at \$2.05 each, Men's Kubid pants, belt loops, well

Horseshoe tumblers, good size, spe-

cial at 23c a dozen.

Panel tumblers, rich effect, worth

Te, special at 5c each or 55c a dezen.

White slop jars, regular price \$1,00,

White dinner plates with gold band

gray, at 29c and 50d a garment,

mule, at \$1.00 a pair.

special at 79c each,

aughing in your sleep.

Read the Want Ada.

ended the banquet.

Losing Side in Membe.ship Contest Entertainment Given by English Lutheran Congregation For De-

parting Pastor, A farewell reception to Rev. W. P. The winners in a membership con-test, conducted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the Christy, postor of the St. Peter's Evangelical English Lutheran church, past month, were entertained by the lesers at East Side Odd Follows' hall Wednesday evening. At 5:30 o'clock a three-course luncheon was served, who is soon to leave Janesville to take charge of a church in La Crosse was lendered him by the church and congregation here last agging in the church pariors. About, open hundred and fifty people attended the recoption, among the number, being severtion, among the number, being severthe dining-room being decorated in al of the ministers and members of other churches in the city. A please ing program of musical numbers by the Janesville Symphony Orchestra, Address of Welcome—Mrs, Winbig-ler, Response—Mrs. Roy Curler, (vocal selections by Miss Mand Brace and grand opera played on phonograph of Superintendent of Schools
H. C. Buell, was given. Rev. Christy
preaches his final sermon in this city
Standay Horwood. Solo—Miss Edna Mitchell, "Oulside, Looking in"—Mrs. J. B. Sunday.

Consider the Trees.

The trees are levely in summer; so are the women. But how different Breto. of Unity and Song—"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Several of the county officers atare the women and the trees as to their clothes! To be sure, both are delightfully clothed; yet, with ; the abundant ratment with which the treus are supplied, they require but one trunk to hold it all.—Smart Set.

Gheap Disintectant,
A cheap disinfectant to use in scrub bing or washing utenalls in a sick room is made by adding a teaspoonful of turpentine to overy bucket of hot water. Turpentino is a powerful disinfectant and will dispet all bad odors.--Woman's Life.

Barber Establishes Record. A barber of Broken Hill; in Australia, in an attempt to lower the world's record, shaved 18 men in 14 minutes and 3 seconds, an average of 46 seconds each. doesn't say what his victims thought of the operation.

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. New 260, -PHONES- Bell 2061

San Marto Coffee, the coffee that sells often after the first trial.

The popular Bour's Coffee with a very fine aroma which you will like very

much. Bour's Ten, very good, high grade, brews very deliclous flavors, 15c, 25c and 50c.1b.

Formosa Oolong, 15c, 25c and 50c lb.

Bour's Green and Black blond, 15c and 25c lb.

All these choice tens 'are packed in neat packages. Colby's choice Cheese very

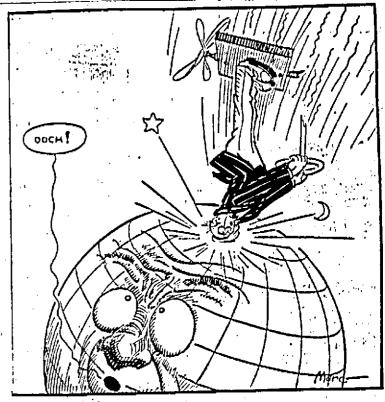
mild and rich, 20c lb. Primost Cheese, Norwegian make of high quality,

per 1b. 25c. Summer Sausage, per lb

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

every day. Egg.O-See, 3 pkgs, 25c.

25c. E. C. Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs, 25c. Toastles, 3 pkgs, 25c. Post Toastles, 3 pkgs.'25c.



The Future Sport

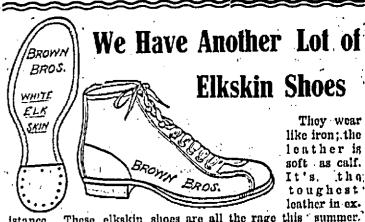
By WALT MASON

The airship is a thing achieved; it has its rightful place, as well as any autocart that ever ran a race. The farmer, in the coming years, when eggs to town he brings, will flop along above the trees, upon his rusty wings. The doctor, when he has a call, from patients far or near, will quickly strap his pinions on, and hit the atmosphere. And airship racing then will be the sport to please the crowds; there'll be racecourses overhead, and grandstands in the clouds. The umpire, on his patent wings, will hover here and there; the faus, with rented parachutes, will prance along the air; the Jayous shricks of flying sports will keep the welkin hot, and soaring cops will blithely chase the scorching aeronant. We'll soon be living overhead, our families and all; and then we'll only need the earth to land on when we fall.

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RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.



They wear like iron; the leather is soft as calf. It's, the leather in ex-

istance. These elkskin shoes are all the rage this summer. They are of great values beacuse they give such long, satisfactory service. The sole is of-genuine elkskin which outwears five ordinary soles. Made in the bleycle shoe style, the most comfortable ever designed. The seams in the back and front are overlapped, lay flat and are double sewed. No seams or nails to blister or irritate the feet. The ideal everyday shoe for men and boys Olive color, price \$1.98.

We'still have children's and Misses' Oxfords and Pumps in black and tan. Special sale price, per pair, 98c.



Light and dark Figured Lawn, choice selection, regular 7c value, June Special4¢



36.in. Bleached Muslin, short lengths, regular - 7c value, June Special. 11/46

JUNE SPECIALS

The prices quoted on our June Specials have caused a great stir in the Dry Goods trade in this section, not only in Janesville, but in all the neighboring towns as well, which shows that low prices and reliable merchandise right in the season, the goods required by a firm that carry a complete, well selected stock and also do what they advertise to do, is appreciated by the public. Keep cool and the following goods at the pleasant prices they are offered will help you to do so.

Large line of fine figured Organdie Muslin, 10c value, June III Handsome patterns in Foulard Soie, 25c value, June

Large line of fine White Mull in plain and fancy stripe and checks, considered cheap at 20c, June Special....144: Porch Rugs, regular \$1.75 value, June Special. ... \$1.19 6-foot Waldon Porch Shades, considered the best porch shade in the market, \$3,50 value, June Special \$2.27

Children's Gauze Vests, white, cream, pink, and blue, 10c value June Special5¢ Ladies' Gauze Vests, low neck, sleeveless; low neck and short sleeves, excellent value at 121/2c, June Special9c

Ludies' Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, and high neck and short sleeves, 40c value, June Ladies' Lawn Waists, handsomely embroidered, low neck,

short sleeves, \$2.00 value, June Special......\$1.25 Ladies' Fine Sheer Mull Waists, tucked, lace trimmed, Dutch neck, short sleeves, \$2.50 value, June SpecialS1.50

27-in. Embroidery Flouncing, beautiful patterns, regular 75c value, June Special50¢ Choice new line of Patent Leather and Persian Belts, regular 50c value, June Special25c Children's Lace Hose, regular 20c value, June Special. . 14c Children's Extra Fine Lace Hose, black, tan and white, 35c Men's Keepkool Underwear, all sizes, regular 40c value, June Special25¢ Extra Choice Line Patterns Men's Pleated Shirts, 'regular \$1.50 value, June Special\$1.00 Matting Suit Cases, regular \$2 value, June Special. \$1.25 Children's Wash Dresses, nicely 'trimmed, in plain and checked, regular \$1.50 value, June Special S9¢ Ladies' Dressing Sacques, large line Persian patterns, regular 85c value, June Special50¢ Beautiful Figured Fine Organdie Ladies' Long Kimonos, choice patterns, band trimmed, regular \$1.50 value, June Ladies' Dresses, nicely trimmed, regular \$2,50 value, June Also Special Prices on all Ready-made Dresses, Linen and Pongee Coats and Wash Suits during June,

pends on wat you rambling fol-



gloves can be purchased at this store.

We call special atten- JACK RYAN OFFERED tion to this particular make as they combine all addition to their superior Silk Gloves, pair 50¢.

16-button Naigara Maid Long Silk Gloves, pair \$1.00.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

FRED KOHLER IS ACQUITTED. Cleveland's "Golden Rule" Chief to Be Reinstated at Once,

Cleveland, O., June 24,—Fred Koh-ler, the "Golden Rule" chief of police, who was susponded by Mayor this morning after being off since Buchr on the filing of charges alleging drunkenness and immorality, was acquitted by the civil service commis-Kohler will be reinstated at the past six weeks,

_ARBITRAL COURT 18 SHELVED. Chamber of Commerce Refuse to Act on Knox Plan.

London, June 24.—The international congress of chambers of commerce shelved until the next meeting the shops yesterday. resolution recommending the establishment of a permanent court of arbitral justice, as proposed to the powers an took out a work train this morn-by Mr. Knox, American secretary of the on the Mineral Point Division.

"\$200,000 Stable to Could.

M. Viel Pleard, well-known racing goat, man, has sold his stable to George Gould for \$200,000.

CAPT. F. S. CODY FALLS 100 FEET British Aviator is Badly injured in Making Flight.

London, June 24,-Capt. F. S. Cody. the aviator, while making a flight at Aldershot, fell from a height of 100 feet and was gravely in ared. Ills. peroplane was caught in a gust of wind and, becoming unmanageable, plunged to the ground. Cody was pinned beneath the wreckage of his machino and rendered insensible.

AUCTION BALE OF MORSE GOODS. Money to Be Used in Fight for Ex-Banker's Pardon.

New York, June 24.—The first auction sale of the household furnishings of Charles W. Morse was held at the , bankor's hame, 728 Fifth avenue, Reculpts totaled \$14,000. The sale is another step to raise funds for the effort which Mrs. Morse is making to libernte her husband from the federal nenitentlary at Atlanta..

acule between the Amalgamated assoclation and the 13 independent tin and sheet mill companies will continue in force for another year. The workers demanded an advance of 10 per cent.

HE WAS THINKING OF CHICKEN

but it was refused.



Miss Snow-Donn' yo' fink it am fine too ramble about on a beautiful moon-Mr. Black-Woll, I guess dut de

pends on wat yo's rumbling fo'.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western.

VALUABLE AUTOMOBILE TRAIN PASSED THROUGH CITY TODAY

Twenty-Five Cars, Carried Eighty-Four Autos Valued at About \$125,000. Twenty-five car loads of automo-

blies, carried in a special train and valued approximately at \$125,000, passed through this city this morning at 10:15 from Chicago en route for Baraboo and Minneapolis. There were eighty-four autos in the consignment and special procautions were taken all along the route to insure the safety of the train. Conductor Hayward and Engineer Loos of Barakoo had charge of the train from this city

TWO LUMBER CARS WERE WRECKED IN THE YARDS

Two carload of humber were badly damaged in the yards—this morning when a beavily loaded gondola cornered a box car and both cars together with their contents were spread was stripped clean from the running These much advertised gear and the gondoln met a similar fate. Every available man was pressed into service to clear the tracks,

BOUT AT FOND DU LAC

Jack Ryan has received an offer the desirable features of from promotor Brunkhorst of Fond do the best standard gloves in Lac to meet a coming young light-addition to their superior weight from Superior at the next hoxquality, all double tipped alght. If gattactory indusements 2-clasp Niagara Maid are offered, Ryan may go en although the will have but four or five days to get into condition.

Engineer Joe Wooding has displaced Fireman Carry on the six p. m. dispatching job and the latter has taken 581 and 584 in place of Firenan Hackshaw,

Engineer John Coen has applied for a sixty days leave of absence for the purpose of taking an extended trip through the west.

Engineer S. O. Dadley reported for work on the Barrington turn around

Englicer Townsend and Fireman The decision followed a long has been in the shops for repairs for

Fireman Ashley is on 582 today in place of J. B. Kauffman,

Fireman Walters has 12. Townsend's place on 534 and '541 today.

Master Mechanic E. C. Fosdick of the Wisconsin Division inspected the

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Mend and Fireman Vobi-Machinist Charles Young returned

from Beloft this morning after make Paris, June 24.—The Figare learns ing some repairs to the Line City

> Fireman Micka had J. Bates' place on the switch engine today with Englacer Cullahan.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BT ARROCLATED PRESS.] Cicago, June 24. Cartle. Cattle receipts, 2,000, Market, steady./ Heeves, 5,40@8.55. Cows and helfers, 2,70@6,75;

Stockers and feeders, 3,75@5,65, Hags. 11.000 receipts, 714.000. Market, ateagy, 50 Light, 9.30499.05, Heavy, 8.30499.45, Mixed, 9.20449.25, 0.10419.60 Market, steady, 5c higher,

Sheep receipts, 5,000, Market, weak. Western, 2.25@5.15. Natives, 3.00@5.10, Lumbs, 4.75@7.30.

Wheat July-Opening, 97; high, 98%; low, ### Opening, 97; high, 98%; low, 96%; closing, 98%; high, 99%; low, 96%; high, 99%; high, 99%; high, 99%; how, 96%; closing, 98%; high, 98%; hi Dec.--Opening, 974; low, 9714; closing, 9834. high, 1.00;

Rya Closing-75. Barley.

Closing-48@65. Corn July-69%.

Sept.—00%. Dec.—58%. Huly-39%.

Sept.—3916. Dec.—10%. Poultry. Turkoya-1740 18c.

Chickens-146 1416c. Butter. Creamory-27c, Dairy-20c.

Eggs, Eggs—18%c. Potatoes—27@30.

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 23. CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$1.849 R.T.; fair to good beeves, \$2.207.26; com-mon to fair beeves, \$2.207.26; common fancy yearlings, \$1.7507.75; distillery steers \$7.509.50; good to choice beef cove, \$4.750 \$2.2; medium to good beef cove, \$4.009 4.75; inferior killers, \$2.7509.76; common to good beef cove, \$4.009

4.75; inferior killiers, \$2.769.475; common to good cutters, \$2.003.400; inferior to good canners, \$2.003.400; good beef heliers, \$5.0036.25; hologas, \$5.0036.25; hologas hulls, \$4.0046.00; canner buils, \$2.003.25; kologas, \$6.0046.20; canner buils, \$2.003.25; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$5.2039.40; fair to good mixed, \$3.2639.40; common to good light mixed, \$3.2639.40; fair to fancy light, \$3.0039.50; pirs, \$0 to 140 lins, \$3.2639.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jane 21 Feed. Ear corn-\$14. Feed corn and oats-\$25. Standard middlings-\$23@\$24. Oll Men!-\$2,00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-38c@40c. Hny-\$12@\$13.

Rye and Barley.

Rye-75c for 60 lbs.

Barley-50c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-2714c, Fresh butter-22c@24c,

leggs, fresh-16c@17c. Vegetables. Potatoes-20c bu,

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickons—1214c@13c. Springers—18c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$8,50@\$9,00. Steers and Cows. Steors and cows-\$4.50@\$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill. June 21.—Butter, firm at 27d. Output for the week, 834,700 lbs.

ANNUAL MEETING OF T. A. & B. SOCIETY

William Flarrity Was, Elected Prosident at Election and Date of Annual Picnic is Set. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Edgerton, June 24.—The T. A. and B. society held their annual meeting and set the date for their annual ple-ule and races for Wednesday, August 10. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: William Flarrity, presi-dent; G. W. Nichols, vice-president; Henry Morrissey, recording secretary; Carlton McCarthy, financial secretary; DSP, Dovine, treasurer; Phil. Welch, Engineer Rauffman went south on 580 hat night in place of S. C. Smith who was unable to go because of 10-Atoma 11 by the obline who have the proceed at once in making arrangements for the piente. The T. Aland B. Is the oldest and strongest temperance society in southern Wie consin and their annual plenics and races are becoming "more 'popular from year to year and the attendance generally is from 10,000 to 15,000 peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson entertained their friends at a dancing and card party last evening in Academy hall. The Strickler und Meintosh orchestra fürplaked the inspiration. T. B. Earle yesterday purchased a five-passenger Overland auto.

Tragic Death of Stowaway. The body of a stowaway, who had

hidden himself on top of a boiler on board an ocean liner, and had been sufficiated by smoke, was discovered when the liner reached Southampton from Now York the other day.

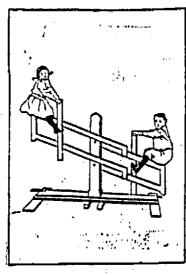
Proof Positive, .Stella -- "Are they wealthy?" Bella -"They gave baby an auto tire to cut lis teeth,"-Harper's Baxer,

A NEW SEESAW

Can Be Adjusted for Use by Children of Unequal Weight. .

dren of Unequal Weight.

One of the most popular forms of annaement among small children is the second, but up to the present time the exercise could only be indulged in by children of equal weight. A Virginia man, however, has invented a second that can be used by an abult and a child and can be adjusted to make their weights equalize each other. An upright post rises from a firm base. Picoted to swing on this post are horizontal bars with secis on their outer ends and handles by which the user may hold on. The horizontal bars are made in two



CHEPUL IN PLAYGROUNDS.

parts, slidably mounted so that one side of the seesaw can be made different tengths, those adding to the weight of the terson who sites one the long ond. The whole structure is strongly built and works easily and there is an danger of a breaking board or of children today their balance on it us they have resis for their feet when in the sir and a handle to grash, blach a device will be found a popular one for private or public playgrounds.

ALONE, ALL ALONE.



Mrs. Proudmar-I tell my daughter that her voice is a gold mine! Professor Schnickelfritz (going)-Ach, zah, vat you call au abandoned

mine, aind't it?

AMESVILLE

The egg cups imported into India at one time all camo from Great Heltain. The indian eggs are, however, very small, and the egg cups did not A German travelor noticed this small item and got his firm to make smaller egg cups and export them there. All the trade is now in Ger-

One of Two Ways.

His divorced wife dying, her ex-husband weds her. Immediately she gets well. Either that woman loves the man to death and wants to live for him or she's just made up her mind to get well now that she's got him again and hand the cuss some of the dis- cording to a Maori paper, when his cipline he escaped by divorcing her.

Real Happiness. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard once said that all that was necessary to happiness was good health, a close conscience and a capacity for appre-

Cat Mother's Duckling.

At an Oxfordshire (Eng.) village inn a duckling was the solltary result of a setting of eggs, and, careless of its fate, the owner gave it to the cat, who was suckling a kitten. The cat at once took to the little stranger, and now washes and nurses it with the same care as she devotes to her own offapring.

Rather a Hard Dig.

One of the candidates for admission to the Primitive Methodist ministry in New Zenjand this year is a young man who usually appears. In public in Highland costume. And, acapplication came before the conference it was accepted, "on condition that he assumes civilized dress!"

A Larger Family. "Do you find the cost of living any

higher than it was, say, five years ngo?" "Yes, sir. Two of my daughters have got married since."



"What kind of a fellow is he?" "The kind that wears good -lother only on Sunday."



MEN'S TROUSERS, \$5 and \$6 kinds, \$3.95-Gray, brown, tan, fancy outings and fancy worsteds, cut full peg and semi-peg, regular \$5 and \$6 kind......\$3.95

NEW SOFT COLLAR NEGLI. GEE SHIRTS-Another big shipment of hot weather shirts, silk and soisettes, all colors......\$2.50 to \$1.00

Men Who Want to Buy CLOTHING

\$1.50 For Manhattan Shirts

All brand new goods just received. New lot just arrived in high grade materials, plain or plaited, coat style. You cannot match Manhattan Shirts, special .. \$2 and \$1.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR 50c-Balbriggan, soisette and mesh, the keep cool kind; athletic short sleeves and regular, all

sizes50¢ UNION SUITS \$1.00-Best garment you ever saw, athletic and regular lengths, every for less than 75c. Calf, in tans and blacks, all sizes50¢ · MEN'S SILK HOSIERY 50c-Pure thread silk Hose, in navy, black, lavender and gray,

In the new wash four-in-hands, Delpark productions, beautiful colorings, in new narrow four-in-hand style50¢

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Imported and domestic worsteds, velours, cassimeres, blue serges and choviots; all the new shades included, tan, browns, grays, pin checks and blues. Every garment is brand new shade for this season's selling, and strictly hand tailored throughout. Choice Saturday for \$16.50 and \$20.00

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Worth \$20.00

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS - Another

new lot just received, new

WHICH WILL YOU D0-buy your suit at The Golden Eagle or go elsewhere and pay \$3,50 to \$5,00 more

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS Worth up to \$25.00, for

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MEN'S ELKSKIN SOLE SHOES with canvas uppers, colors black and white,

BOYS' ELKSKIN SOLE SHOES, with canvas uppers......98¢







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Business Mgr. buliscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1910, MARTHA WENDT,

(Seat) Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 17, 1913.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The democratic state convention in from Beyon and Bryonlem and It is

recognized as a competitor, and as a rosult the republican party has filrted with all sorts of isms until threatened

corned, when these two great parties lated by the Kansas City Star. have been evenly divided and when "A certain Missouri editor is ready other branches should be cut out. It

Hean party, has much to say about from several others informing him stub, and cover the wound with graftthe independent voter. They pose as they will hand him a dollar the next ing wax melted and applied hot, progressives and national reformers, time they are in town." and attempt to ride two horses by being republicans at home and demoerats in Washington.

This dual performance appeals to Bryan and his followers, who are ready to litch up with them on any and every occasion.

The old line democrats are now organtzing throughout the country, as they have in Ohio, with the hope of tieing up the drifters from their ranks, and whining legitimate victory.

This is a laudable ambition and the republican party can afford to encourago it because, if successful, it means the end of political anarchy, for the line of demarkation between the two By OSTEN harp, to drive their the summer as much loam as possible parties will be so distinct that the independent voter will weary of his or- flat, he hits a sharp, ri-tooral-tooralphanage and return to the fold.

ticlan. He is so densely ignorant of must work his trendmill for a song, and toll like that is hard. And every side of his board to the control of the property of the control of the cont side of his home locality, that Independence of action is a dangerous

proposition. now, when nomination papers for state early morn, and sing till after dark. officers are being circulated through And if some foreign monarchs come

moralised that political intelligence insurge, and use strong words like for the masses is out of the question. "Pish!"

The democratic party will come ino its own by shaking Bryan and fryantsm, and the republican party elli come to its senses by returning o the old principles of loyalty.

There will be no middle ground in he final contest. The country has no need for a third party and the inlependent voter, if he cares to be a factor in government, will return to he ranks.

THE OTHER FOOT.

When President Taft called the ralloads to time, the other day, by throatened injunction proceedings if freight rates were advanced, the great mass of people, not interested in rail-

onds, applanded. Now the shoe is on the other foot, or yesterday, through the influence of the President, organized labor was witness stand. given to understand that class legislation would not be telerated. There will be some applause, but it will not with "gentlemen" friends, she told of e so vociferous.

'An effort had been made to amend the sundry civil service bill so that organized labor would be exempt from two spoons. I hid them under my the operations of the Sherman mitttrust law, and the bouse was ready to adopt the amendment, when the Pres-

tion of conspiracies in the nature of hoyentta to increase wages, shorten hours, or better the condition of labor.

"The supreme court has decided that such a boycott is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and this proposal is an attempt to withhold the means of prosecuting that law when It is violated by a particular class. thus to be made privileged. I am en-tirely opposed to such class logislation. If it were proposed to amend the language of the Sherman anti- as one might say. But it is true, And trust law itself so as to narrow its it is typical. In an adjoining column scope, that would present a proper of the same nowspaper is another revquestion for consideration, but so long elation of "high life" almost as nauas the present anti-trust law remains upon the statute books an attempt to modify its enforcement so as to render lumuno any particular class of piece to the crude wickedness of the citizons, rich or poor, employers or stums, employes, is improper legislation and in my judgment ought to be opposed

by your brotherhood, . "The laboring man and the tradeunionist, if I understand him, asks

This is a correct report of the circuitation of the Janosvillo Dally and entire day and bent overy energy to Somi-Weekly Gazette for May. 1910, ward the defeat of the amendment, and represents the actual number of the threw his whole influence into the fight, semling for soveral dozen reprerentatives and urging them to defeat the provision. Mr. Taft declared that pruning. If it cost him the support of every laboring man in the country he would develop their flowers the year before, only equality before the law and was cring season. Deutzia, spiren, forsyentitled to no more.

moral courage to stand for justice flowering season is over they begin Ohio, not only endersod Governor dark the front as their candidate for the presidency in 1913. Ohio is the first state to cut loss from Bryan and Bryanism and it is little his administration. The people hydranges and the clematis, which

, EASY MONEY.

The life of the country editor may oring shrubs all dead wood should be today with disruption because of innot be all sanshine, but occasionally
ternal strife.

The nation has always been at its
lights up the landscape, as will be
arising from the roots should be de-

democracy shakes off the lucubus to take a filer in high finance. He got is a good idea to cover the wounds which has so long fettered the party, his schooling by threatening to pub. and gathers its scattered forces un-lish the name of the young man seen if a stub is left uncovered the healing der the old banner, the republican with his sweetheart's head on his of the wound will be left until the stub party will come to its senses and shoulder if he didn't come across with is rooted out and the rotting stub will recognize a fee worthy of its steel. a deliar on subscription. Fifty-seven be a ledging place for bacteria and The aggregation which is leading young fellows slipped in and paid a fungus. Cut the branch off clean and the dissatisfied element in the repub-dellar. The editor says he has letters close to the main stem, avoiding any

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

O, now and then a monarch dies, and knocks his nation numb; and

tny! That kings should die, I think The average voter is not a poll- is wrong, for then a footsore bard roposition. every time a price is born, he must on rhyme embark; he has to rise at

out the state.

The candidates may all be good men, but many of them are so little known, away from home, that the support responsed is blind support.

These candidates may all be good men, but many of them are so little known, away from home, that the support responsed is blind support.

These candidates may all be good men, bis harpstrings hum, H-lungty-langty-ling, O ye who think a poet's borth is peaches and ice cream! It is the huminest job on earth, and that's no queste, "and from about the same blooming dire, when one would like to lish, would make the meekest hard unoralized that political intelligence, and use strong words like." to visit with the king, he has to make

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A PICTURE.

As a rule, we should prefer to hang up only beautiful pictures for the publie guzo. . But even the hideous picture-if it is

true-may have its uses. Here is one: A wealthy citizen of New York was suing mother wealthy citizen for allegating the affections of the former's wife. The wife was put on the

This is part of her testimony:

Describing some of the lively times one luncheon at a cafe; "I took the silver sugar bowl, and the gentlemen gave me two knives and forks and l elonk.'

Continuing, sho said, "One of the men tried to take the brass lamp, but

I used to joke him about her and, his

Asked concerning her divorce proceedings, she admitted she had gone to Dakota, where she and a "gentleman" acquaintance fived at a hotel as brother and sister.

This is not a page from Balzac. It is the printed testimony in a court of record in New York, You don't like it?

Well, it is rather "impressionistic,"

This Hogarthian but realistic picture of vice in velvet is a fit companion

. To fitty characterize the picture in words is impossible.

How shall we label it? Suppose we put under it the famillar

words: Ill fares the land, to instending lies a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men (and women) decay;

PRUNING GARDEN SHRUBS.

How the Process Must Be Accomplished to Get Best Results.

As ornamental trees and shrubs are pruned to aid in the production of flowers and folinge, the flowering season necessarily controls the time of

Many of the early blooming shrubs not approve such a provision of law, and with these heavy pruning should The laboring man, he believed, asked be delayed until just after their flowthin and many other popular shrubs This man, the man who has the are of this character. Soon after their

hopolossly demoralized for a dozen years or more that it has not been at time advances. which to develop new buds,

When pruning hardy deciduous flowbest, so far as government is con- noted by the following experience restroyed. Where shrubs are planted corned, when these two great parties lated by the Kansas City Star.

> How to Water Window Boxes, The watering of plants in a window box is of the first importance. With poor loam and correct watering it is possible to keep plants in a flourishing condition for days. With the best of loam and insufficient watering the chances of keeping the plants alive are poor. It isn't sufficient to sprinkle lightly every morning. The water should be poured on several times a day. Don't be stingy with the water. Pour it on the thirsty plants. It is people who their streaming eytes, it best to sonk thoroughly the boxes at tumpty-tumity-tum. And hight and early in the morning before then the poet takes his the sun is high. About the middle of without disturbing the roots and be replaced with now, rich leaf mold or decayed soil. In addition, give frequent waterings with manure water. Plants must have nourishment. If supplied with new loam and the liqher praise; a poet should have seven supplied with new loam and the liq-heads, to plan so many lays. And uid manure the window boxes will be a delight.

He Was Sorry He Spoke.

It was at a suburban dinner party. The head of the house held up a rib

Itead advertisements-Save money;

Clung to Their Tin Cups. In the middle ages drinking glasses and cups were rare and they were generally mounted upon a foot or stem of gold or silver, ourlched with preclous stones. Not until the fifteenth century, when Ventco began to send her wares abroad, did she use of glasses become quite general, and even then, in ordinary life, the people clung to their "tin cups," which were often of benutiful design and work-

Who Has 'Em?

ուրեկի.

"I understand you have a fine track eam here," said the visitor to the man who was showing him over the college campus. "What Individual holds most of the medals?" "The lown pawabroker," answered the guide after due deliberation,-Buffalo Express.

In Praise of Labor.

By labor the earth has been subdued, and man redeemed from barbarism; nor has a single step in civilizalon been made without it. Labor is not only a necessity and a duty, but a blessing -Smiles.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-To rent, upright plane. Address "33" Gazette.

VANTED-Young man to drive de-livery wagon Saturday only. Call o'chock Saturday morning. E. R. Winslow, Grocer. WANTED-Young girls to learn to trip char boxes. Thoroughgood &

FOR RENT-House. Enquire J. A Denulug, 423 Cherry St.

Saturday

Nice Shoulder Pot Roasts, 12½c lb.

Pot Roasts from neck, 10c lb. Plate Beef, 8c lb.

Hamburger, 12c lb. Rib Roasts, 15c lb.

Home Made Bologna, 10c lb. . We use nothing but the best steer beef and our market is screened foff and no

flies on us. Big Jo Flour, \$1,50, Marvel Flour, \$1.50. Gold Medal, \$1.45. Seal of Minnesota, \$1.45. Pillsbury's Best, \$1.45. Jersey Lily, \$1.50. White Lily, \$1.35.

Iowa Brand Coffee, a 30c coffce, at 25c lb. Rex Steel Cut Coffee, 30c

Berries fresh every morning. Oranges, 20c to 40c doz. Bananas, large ones, 15c dez Tomatocs, 10c lb. White Onions, 5c lb. Green Peas, 5c qt.

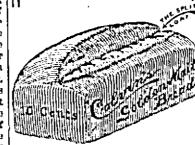
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Those who try it Always buy it.

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Sold only in Hy Gen O dust and germ proof wrap-

From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

10c for a large loaf.

A Sure One. "Do you believe in modern mira-"Sure I do, Here's an account clen?" of a woman complaining of the forture inflicted on her by her husband's obstinate and complete silencewants a divorce because he lets her do all the talking."

Impractical Advice.

"An priist," said Mr. Teechum, "slimild strive to reproduce what is nearest to his thought and deepest in his affection." "Yes," replied the mercenary genius, "but the laws egainst counterfelting currency are so severe,"

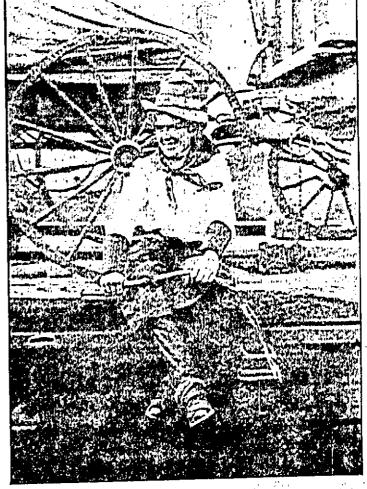
Passive Virtue Not Enough. Heware of making your moral staple

consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain from all that is huriful and sinful. But to make a business of it leads to emuciation of character, unnutritions diet of active sympathetic the most splendid tomb only inst benevolence.-Offver Wendell Holmss, week."-Lustige Blactter.



What electrical term?

In the Sunken Submarine. "It's two annoying that we should be



Miss Hazel Dearhammer, the champion lady rider of Beloit and Wisconsin, has accepted the offer of Dr. Carver for \$100 in gold and will ride the high diving horse from a 40-foot platform at Yost Park next Sunday at the closing performance of the great Carver Show.

CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

I desire to announce that

I am a candidate, for the office of Register of Deeds on

the Republican ticket, and respectfully ask the support of the voters of Rock county at the Primaries, Tuesday, September 6, 1910.

F. P. SMILEY.

F. P. SMILEY

RED'CIRCLE 5 CIGAR SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Tomorrow Last Day of Our 10% Discount Sale

Tomorrow is the last day that you can buy any piece of goods in our store at the discount of 10 per cent,

This is a bonn-fide discount made because we move into old Pyper & Knox location July 1st, and do not wish to move any more than we have to.

If you have a present to buy any time within, the next two months buy NOW and save the 10 per cent.

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JEWELERS AN D OPTICIANS. **Grand Hotel Block**

Backing Up Our Ads.

If our goods did not show up as good as our ads represent them, our customers would be disappointed and our ads in the future would carry no weight. These goods are exactly as represented, Come in next time you go by just to look at them.

ONE-HALF PRICE ON MEN'S UNION SUITS-For summer wear, Mentor make, short or long sleeves, in all the light summer weight fabrics.. One of our large sample lots. A elever purchase enables us to sell these at just one-half the regular price, \$2.00 Union Suits at \$1.00; \$2.50 men's Union Suits at \$1.25; \$3,00 Union Suits at \$1.50.

CHILDREN'S M. KNIT WAISTS -Are just the thing for summer wear, for the little tots. Made light for summer wear of Jersey ribbed material, in all sizes. Should sell, for 15c a piece. Special at 10c each or 3

for 25c. HOUSE AND STREET DRESSES One piece dresses ,with Dutch Collars, some with high collars, long or short sleeves, in ginghams, percales, checks and plain colors. This is a new sample lot, just in today, Priced at

from \$1.00 to \$3.30, they will save you one-third, in some instances fully one-half. have just eleven of them. A new arrival just came in today. You will have to come early if you wish to get one of them. They are a sample lot from a prominent manufacturer. A

clever purchase on our part en-

ables us to sell them at \$4.50

each. The regular prices would

the from \$7.50 to \$10.00..... TRUE SHAPE HOSIERY-In mercerized silk, some beautifully embroidered, others plain, in all colors, regular price 25c, but wo, got them cheap as samples and you can have them at 2 pair for 25c.

Archie Reid & Co.

President Roosevelt's Reception In New York

Shown clearly by moving pictures. The film shows fully and in a comprehensive manner the magnificent o reception o accorded Ex. Pres. Roosevelt at New York on his return to this country. You should not miss sceing these pic tures. Tonight only.

Amateur Night Tonight

Tonight is the last night that we will put on an Amatour show for the balance of the summer. The amateurs afford plenty of, laughable situations, enough in themselves to cause you to come down tonight.

LYRIC THEATRE The Theatre Beautiful.

Picnic Goods All kinds of Pickles, 10c and 1lic.

Olives, 10c and 15c bottle. Canned Meats. Potted Ham, 10c can. Vienna Sausage, 10c can.

Brisket Beef, 30c can. Fine fresh Pineapples, Apricots, Plums, Strawberries, Raspherries, Vegetables,

Grown Goods. Send your orders here for prompt, careful attention and quick deliveries.

All kinds of nice fresh Home

F. L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. plione 90.

Advertising As Help In General Economy

That a man who advertises his business properly is not only a distributor, but also helps the public generally to economize, was the statement made yesterday by Arthur Brisbane of New York in an address before the Chicago Advertising association.

This is cortainly true in my case, for I know that I have saved my patients in the aggregate many thousands of dollars compared to what their dental work would have cost thant if they had gone elsewhere,

And then, also, think of the pain 1 am daily saving people, It pays in many ways to let me do

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE first National Bank

OUR GUARANTY TO DE-POSITORS;

55 years record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of ourown capital always in the business for your protection.

A board of directors made up of men of business experience who give constant attention to the affairs of the bank.

At the Big Sanitary Grocery

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Asparagus, Wax Carrots, Boot Benns, Greens, Turnips and Toma-

Fine Pineapple* Oranges, Bananas and emons. 1 qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c 1 qt. can Olives, 30c. Fig Cookles, 10c lb.

Pure White Clover Honey, Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c)

Frosh Salted Peanuts, 15c lb.

Sweet Midget Plokles, 35c

Sweet Mixed Pickles, 20c qt, Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Salt Pike, 10c lb.

7 bars fine Toilet Scap, 15c. 4.lb, pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c. Good Prunes 7c, 4 lbs. 25c. Evap. Peaches 10c lb., 3 for)

Home Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies, Rockwood's Cocoa and Choc-

25c.

olate. Ice Cream Salt 10c cake. Frosh Cottagé Cheese re-

colved daily. Nikko Grape Juice, 15c and 25c hottle.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1,40 Back.

Heinz Health Biscuit. Plenty of No. 1 Dairy Butter.

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

BOTH PHONES.

Disregarding the Rules. "You are suspended?" thundered Prof. Preston Yellers of the school of journalism. "What is my offenso?" inquired the student, "You have violated one of the first rules of modern sonsationalism. You wrote an item

about an elopomout without reforring to the girl us a beautiful society young lady." A. O. H. Attention! All members of the A. O. H. are requested to meet at the U. S. W. V. half at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to attend mass in a body at St. Patrick's church before attending the Amball-cuicale Mass-paring

NEWBOUER'S VICTIM LIKELY TO RECOVER

No Evidences of Infection in the Case of Henry Saum Who Was Speared With A Pitchfork. It is now though that Henry Saum

who was stabled with a pitchfork in the bands of John Newboner Wednesday afternoon will suffer no lasting III effects. Dr. E. F. Woods, the attending physician, states that as late as this morning there were no evidences of infection and that prospects are bright for complete recovery. The three pronged javelin which was brought to the police station yesterday and was crusted with rust and blood from the wound could have sayed the man, it would seem, from dire consciences. Sann, of course, is not yet out of danger. The time entered the body between the fifth and sixth ribs and penetrated the

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Great reduction in trimmed mil-

The Ladles' Ald of the U. B. church met with Mrs. Anna Cox of Indian Ford yesterday, About thirty mem-hors were present, a targe carryall latter was expected home today. conveying most of them thillier; others went by carriage, auto and train. were served and all came home in the

cool of the evening. All members of the Eastern, Star going to Edgorton by carryall please notify me by Hunday. E. T. Fish. Wanted—Night watchman, also mer to work in factory. P. Hohenadel Jr

Remember the barn dance at A N. Higgins' farm, Harmony, June 3. Knoff & Hatch orchostra.

LIQUOZONE ANTISEPTIC SOAP. We hold a special sale on this soap Saturday, one day only. The regular price is 15e per cake, but in order to get yet acquainted with the excellent qualities of this soup, wo are making the liberal offer of 6 cakes for 25c.

CHURCH SOCIAL AT FOOTVILLE. The fadles of the Methodist church of Fontvillo will give a church social on the church lawn Saturday eventur, Junce 25 | Ice crown and cake will be

got yet acqualated with the excellent qualities of this sone, we are making the liberal offer of 6 cakes for 25c.

Buy It in Janesette.

NASH

One way to improve the police force is to pay better wages.

Prime Steer Beef. Club House Rousts Beef. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig.

Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Summer Sausage and Bologna Liver Sausage and Wieners. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Hamburger Steak.

Veal and Beef Loaf. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef. Pure H, R. Lard 18c lb, Cottosuet 13c lb.

Stoppenbach's Pail Lard. Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef Oc. Plate and Flank Beef Oc lb. Pressed Cooked Corn Beef 20c

Home Cooked Corn Beef 20c, White Salt Pig Pork 17e lb. Pincapples and Strawberries. Ripe Red Cherries 15c box. California Peaches 20c doz. Texas Peaches 30c basket. Bananas, Plums, Cherries, Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth, 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Orange Spoons, last lot. Clothes Pins and Buskets. Scrub Brushes and Mons. 6 Sunny Monday Scap 25c.

6 Galvanic Scap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c, 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Icing Sugar for cakes, Prico's Baking Powder 35c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c 3 Richellen Raisins 25c. Peter's Eating Chocolate.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour, \$1.40. Quaker Whole Wheat 18c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell' Baked Benns 10c. Home Grown Peas 35c plt. Wax Beans, White Onions, Radishes, Lettuce, Beets. Salt Mackerel for Sunday breakfast,

Red Ripe Tomatoes. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

operated on in a Chleago hospital, March 17, has been improving and able to ride out, the main operation proving successful. Yesterday word was received that other complications ad set in and he is in a serious condition at present.

Mrs. L. L. Reese of Lima has been a guest of Mrs. Mcintyro at the U. t, parsonage the past few days.
W. O. Newhouse and Louis Avery were enjoying the surf bathing at Long Beach, Cal., on Saturday last, according to postals received by some

of their Janesville friends. S. D. Grubb returned yestorday from a trip through. Minnesota and the Dakotas, Extreme heat and drouth prevail in southern Minnesota where it has rained but once since

the snow disappeared. Miss Amy Woodruff who has been leaching elecution in an institution of learning near New York City returned to Janesville last evening for the summor vacation.

Henry A. Gunderson of Portage, an aspirant for the nomination as afterney general on the republican ticket, wna a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reus have returned from Corliss where they wit-nessed the graduation of their daugher, Miss Frances Marguerite Reus from Holy Rosary seminary. The Rev. J. J. McClimity of St. Patrick's

ts a victor in Chleago today.
Ronald Airls and James Laughlin A jolly time was had in spite of the Ronald Airls and James Laughlin intense heat. Dinner and supper left this evening for Laramie, Wyo ming, where they expect to spend the ammer en a runch.

F. L. Ritchie of Jefferson is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilcof and daughter of Ft. Atkinson were in the

city yesterday.

J. P. Baker this morning received a letter from W. B. Roys of Madison, inviting the local golf club to play on the Madison links at their own conrenlence. The Madison club played here last season. '

Arch Deacon Willman goes to Mazonanie for services on Sunday next. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burns of Elgin were Janosville Visitors last evening. A. J. Gallagher and J. A. Kester of Mudison transacted business in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jessa Earle returned last evening from the Chain o' Lakes near Waupaca where Mr. Earle repre sented Oriental lodge at the state K. of P. convention.

The Misses Holon Nash of Chicago, Mae Valentine, Louise Shearer, Har-riet Bostwick, Mary Beaton and losephine Treat and the Mesers, Sam

Meats

Clean and cool from our refrigerator show case. Ham and Tongue-Corned Beef-Dried Beef -Veal Loaf.

Cold Drinks

Arcadian Ginger Ale, 20c bottle.

Johnson's Sweet Cider, 15c bottle. Pure Grape-Juice, 15c 25c, 45c.

Rose's Lime Juice, 40c. Genuine Birch Beer 25c.

Delicatess

Salad

Deliciously tempting and satisfying, 18c jar. You wouldn't believe it could be made so good.

3 Jello 25c

Any flavor or assorted 3 Post Toasties, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c. Puffed Wheat and Rice

Watermelons and Rockyfords

Fresh Strawberries, 12c Ripe Pines, 15c. Sunkist Oranges, 40c. Winesap Apples, 30c

Cal. Plums, 5c doz.

Pickles and Olives 10c Bottle

Either stuffed or plain

Sweet or Sour Pickles. Pickled Onions and Chow.

Large -Lemons 30c' Special

3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c

Dedrick
Bros.

neyed up river last evening. 11, T. Rehfeld will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foran at their sum-

George Foran will leave lils sum-mer cottage at Charlle Bluff, Lake

Koshkonong on Monday for Janes

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Attention Rebekahs: All grand offi-cers, officers-elect and all appointed officers of Janesville Robekah Lodge

No. 171, are requested to meet at

their half Saturday ovening at eight

o'clock shurp, for practice. By order of Deputy President Flora Warner.

tonight the City Library will be closed evenings except Wednesday

and Saturdays during the summer

Handkerchief Shower: Miss Chur-

lotte Mouat entertained a company of fifteen young ladies last evening at

i handkerchief shower given in honor

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YOU'L HAVEL

We thoroughly clean and presegents clothing to look good as new.

chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS.

Opposite Myers House,

Your Acighbor Buys

it. Why Don't You?

Native Steer Plate Beef,

The very best Shoulder

1b.9c

Roast, lb 12c and 14c

Sweet Rump Corn Beef, no

hones, per lb.14c NICE YELLOW CHICK-

Salt Pork, lb......15c

Fresh chopped Hamburger

Steak, lb. 14c, 2 for 25c.

PICNIC HAMS, LB...14c

MUTTON CHOPS, LB. 15¢

Anything in choice Roast

Our Ments are the best,

prices the lowest, quality

New Potatoes, pk......35c

Good Old Potatoes, bu...30c

Fresh Peas, per qt......5c

String Beans, Radishes,

Green Onions, fresh Toma-

toes. Cucumbers, Beets,

Pickles10c

Club House Salad Dress.

Durkee's Yacht Club and

Veal Loaf, per can 15c and

Potted Ham, per can...,10c

Heinz Chow Chow and India

Agate Coffee, a glass tumbler

in every pkg., 1b.....25c

Gate City Rice, silver spoon

White and Yellow Corn

in each pkg.25c

Meal, pkg.10c

nut Butter, per jar..,15c

best patent Flour. If it

does not prove satisfactory

we will cheerfully refund

your money. Per sack,

Grandma's Washing Powder

7 bars Swift's Pride, Lenox.

Soap25c

We have installed a new

steel-cut Coffee Mill and Pul-

verizer and can furnish any

of our coffees steel cut.

course or fine; just as you

want them. Let us demon-

trate it for you on some of

curr's Coffee, per lb. 20c,

ROESLING BROS.

zóc, 30c and 35c.

Santa Claus or Gloss

10 bars Beach's Boston

Heinz and Home Made Pea-

Try a sack of Snow Flake

Queen Olives, large

Carrots and Turnips,

1 qt, jar Sour Mixed

ton.

25c.

\$1.45.

15c, 2 for 25c.

considered.

Beef, Pork, Veal or Mut-

Calves' Liver and Bacon,

ENS, LB.18¢

Sweet Pickled Plate Corn

Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses,

BLACK

clean and press

of Miss Emmn MacLean,

Library Closes Evenings; Starting

Koshkonong over Sunday.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

| Echlin, George Buchholz, John Henderson, Stanley Dunwiddle, and E. V. Carle and the highway committee this whiten composed one of the many afternoon inspected the streets in the observated on in a Chicago hospital, launch and plende parties who journalists with a community.

this summer. Automobile Parties: A Linden-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Form at their sum-mer cottage at Charlie Bluff, Lake ing of Horace Stocking, E. W. Sherman, W. Talbot, and Charles Talbot was registered at the Grand hotel last ovening. Charles G. Keelans of Allentown, Pa., and Paul Stevens of Indiamapolls arrived here in a touring car this morning and were registered at the Hotel Myers,

NICKELODEON

Why are the pictures so much clearer and brighter here than at other shows? Why it's the new Mirror

Get wise to where you can see a real picture.

Matinee Every Day at Three

The best Cane Sugar that money can buy, Try Our Meat 100-LB, SK, BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

> \$5.45 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRAN-

ULATED SUGAR S1

1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 256 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 25c

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. LARGE PINEAPPLES 12ϵ Each, \$1.25 doz, CAL. LEMONS 35¢ DOZ. CAL NAVEL ORANGES: 35c AND 40c DOZ.

FRESH TOMATOES Sc LB. FRESH PEAS 35¢ PECK. NEW POTATOES 35¢ PK. OLD POTATOES 20¢ BU BEST CREAMERY BUT.

TER 30¢ LB. BREMNER BROS, AND ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACK. ERS IN PKGS. 10¢ PKG ITEN'S AND BREMNER BROS, EXCELLENT BIS. CUIT 5¢ PKG.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 20c LB. 5-LB. PKG. QUAKER OATS 25c

JELL-O ICE CREAM POW. DER 10¢ PKG. 10-LB. SK. ICE CREAM SALT 10¢

10-LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG,

BIRD BRAND COFFEE, regular 30c coffee, 25¢ BEST 50c JAPAN TEA in city. Just the ten for ice \ tea, will stand all day and LB., 3 LBS, \$1.20.

GALLON CAN APPLES $30\dot{c}$ 1 QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES 25c1 QT. JAR SOUR PICKLES

10¢ SMALL BOTTLE STUFFED OR PLAIN OLIVES 10¢. 3 FOR 25¢

FULL LINE FRESH VECE. TABLES AND FRUITS, CONDENSED MILK 5¢ AND 10c can. FRESH FIG COOKIES

10¢ LB. FRESH ROASTED, PEA. NUTS 56 QT.
JANESVILLE CAN PEAS
76, 4 CANS 256
CAN CORN S6 CAN.

3 CANS TOMATOES 256 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 256 5.LB, PKG. DOMINO SUG-AR 50¢

E. R. WINSLOW

are not alike. We offer you the best of security in our safe deposit vaults at a very reasonable figure. The vault is identical with that used for our own cash and is as good protection as we ask

A box in our safe deposit vault is the cheapest and best insurance against burglars and fire.

for ourselves.

ROCK COUNTY

ESTABLISHED IN 1865.

NOLAN BROS.

Special for Saturday

18 lbs. Cane Sugar......\$1.00 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour.

Jersey Lily Minn, Faucy

Patent\$1.50 Order your flour now as the price is higher.

No. 30 size fancy Pineapples 15¢ 2 for 25c, doz. \$1.45 Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, doz.25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... 35¢ Fancy New Potatoes, pk ... 35¢

Fancy new Cabbage, lb.....5¢ 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢

4 qts. 30¢. Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,

Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. .50¢ Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz . . 45¢ Extra thick Jar Rings, doz. Sc Tangle foot fly paper, 2 double

3 lbs, choice evaporated

Large qt. jars pickled Onions Sun Bonnets, 19c. Chow Chow, sweet mixed pickles and sweet relish, jar25¢

1b.25¢ Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. .316 Kottle rendered pure leaf lard 1b.20¢ Armour's fancy Picnic Hams,

3 cans solid packed Rine

not turn red in cup, 50¢) Funcy N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, Ib.20¢ Fancy. Cream Brick Cheese, 1b.18¢

> 15c pkg. Grocers'

7¢, 4 for 25¢ Club House Brand Salmon Steak,

pkg., 2 for 25c. Grape-Nuts, pkg. 13c, 2 for Quaker Puffed Rice 13c, 2 for by all the pretty girls sumaing cosmo-

All Safe Deposit Vaults

NATIONAL BANK

White Lily Fancy Patent

Large long Green Cucumbers.

Hand picked Navy Beans, qt. Sc.

gal.20¢

sheets5¢ 3 lbs, extra fancy prunes...25¢

peaches25¢

Premium Baking Chocolate

Armour's fancy lean Bacon, 1b.25¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Sc E. C. Corn Flakes, pkg. 10¢, 3

FOR 25¢. Fancy Sour Pickles, gal....30¢ Qt. boxes fancy Red

Fancy Bananas, doz.....15¢

SPECIAL-7-1b. box Square Deal best match made20¢

20c grade finest Salmon ... 18¢ 18c grade best Salmon 15¢ 20c grade Imported Sardines in pure olive oil......15¢ Mustard Sardines, best grade, can

25cWe pay 18c for strictly Fresh

Strictly Fresh Eggs, all you wish, per

50 lb. Sack Superlative Flour...\$1.45 50 lb. Sack World's Fair Flour \$1.35 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 Qt. bottle Queen Olives......250 7 lbs. fresh ground Oatmeal......250
1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....150
1 lb. Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....350

SHOES

500 pairs ladies' small sizes, misses', children's and men's shoes, high price and low price, in style and out of style, all to go for 50c and 75c. Come at once for the bargains.

June Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23. \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50.

Corset Covers, new styles, 25 varities, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c. Perfect fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Extra large sizes in ladies' Draw-

Umbrella Drawers, tucked and laco rimmed, 25c and 49c. 500 ladies' full sized night gowns, ilo.
These gowns are made in sizes from

Skirts, 25c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c and 350 Mercerized Poplin, rose, blue,

Unbleached table linen, 25c and 49c. Shirtwaists, silk, net, lingerie, Per-dan lawn, gingham and percale, 49c Ten styles Wash Skirts, \$1.00.

Long kimonos, 59c and 98c. Dressing sacques, 25c and 50c. Glugham and Chambray skirts, 490

Extra large sateen skirts, \$1,45, Children's dresses, 25c, 49c, and

Children's Dresses, 25c to \$2.00, Laco Curtains, white and ecru, 98c, \$1,25 and \$2,00 pair. Muslin Builled Curtains, 35c and

each.

Quality Meats **Special Prices**

a lb. Choice Rib Roasts of Beef. Choice Veal.

Picnic Hams, 15c a lb. Home Made Wieners. Home Made Bologna.

part of the city.

The Market on the Square.

BOTH PHONES.

The Organist's Fox Pass. "At that wedding last night," said

The revolution was effected at last by all the pretty girls standing togeth-

revelation, in a very real sense, "A Keilogg's Rice Flakes 10¢, 3 for regular peach-turnover!" exclaimed the world, looking on in considerable bewilderment.—Puck.

Eggs.

23-25 S. River St. Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a lingle day.

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Ladies' Chomise, nicely trimmed, 15c and 98c.

15 to 17, 69a. - We also have extra size Gowas for stont ladles, 65c, 98c and \$1.25. Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14 ours. Children's tucked Drawers, 12c. Children's Combination Waists and

ray, green and brown, 25c yd. Selyna and Melsuida cloth, 23c India lineus 7c, 10c and 15c yd, Barred Muslin, 10c yd,-Percale and ginghams, 9c. 72-Inch table lipen, 98c.

to \$3.25. Two-plece dresses, \$1.00.
One-plece dresses, \$1, \$1.55, \$2.48 and \$2,98. Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c.

Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98. Sateen and cotton taffets, 73c, 89c

Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Suits, 25c and 35c. Ladles' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Parisiana Corset, 50c and 38c.

49c pair, couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25. Blik and Lisio Glaves, 48c and 25c. Chamols Gloves, 25c and 50c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c

For Tomorrow

Pot Roasts of Beef, 10c a lb. Short Ribs of Beef, 6c a lb. Genuine '10 Spring Lamb, any cut you wish. Fresh Dressed Chickens, 18c'

Leg o' Mutton. Home Cured Salt Pork, 18c; a lb. Home Cured Bacon, 22c a lb.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham. Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb.

Quick deliveries to any

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Overturn.

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The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Teddy Bear's See-Saw

them awake.

"Seems to me," said the Mouse to Willy, "it's about time we let the twins choose what we shall do tonight, ch?"

Willy nodded. "Well," said Dorfy, smilling, "first I'd like to have you tight. Taddy pling again, maybe he amiling, "first I'd like to have you tickle Teddy nlive again; maybe he knows something that would be a lot

"No sooner said than done," laughed Willy, bringing Dorfy's Teddy hear from the toy pile in the corner and setting him down on the rug. "Now, Uncle Tick, you tickle him alive, while I wish that he'd tell us what he'd like to also tradely." to play tonight. Now-one, two, three -tickle!" and he stood on one leg, shut one eye, and wished with all his might.

LL the long, golden June afternoon Davy and Dorfy had been playing seesaw out in the yard, and it was no wonder they were so thred that the Ticklemouse had slow work tickling them awake.

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Willy nodded, "Well," said Dorfy, smiling, "first I'd like to have you tickle Teddy alive again; maybe he had seems to the ground and started upward again.

"Seems to me," said the Mouse to Willy nodded, "Well," said Dorfy, smiling, "first I'd like to have you tickle Teddy alive again; maybe he here as she and the Ticklemouse came there's the sparrow with his low and arrow, and the fish with his little dish to catch the blood, the owl with his spade and trowel, the beetle with his thread and needle—all following after the lark! Do you know what they're

thread and needle—all following after the lark! Do you know what they're doing, Dorfy?"

"Why, of course—now I do!" said Dorfy. "It's Cock Robin's funeral! But I didn't know all those folks were real."

"Real? They're the realest things in the world—a lot more real than every-last things." day things! But we must go down now and let Davy have a look," The Twins were scared half out of

their wits, a half hour later, to hear the Ticklemouse-who was up in the air

SEATTLE LOSING NOTED HUMP

Forty-Three Square City Blocks Being Washed Down by High Presaure Water Jets.

Scattle, Wash,-High pressure water jets are cutting down Denny hill, a Scattle hump, comprising 43 square city blocks. The work of making s level business district of a rugged landmark was began in 1906 and will be finished within a few months.

Aside from the inconvenience of steep stroots, Seattle needed Denny hill for a building site. Later the board of public works took a hand and now the days of the hill are almost past. In the regrading the conventional methods of earth removal by dirt wagons, steam shovels and construction trains have been replaced by salt water pumped up from the harbor. Powerful engines force the water through nozzles of three-inch

The stream is directed against the hard blue-clay hills that crumble like snow on a sunny day. The mixture of mud and gravel is then pumped through flumes out into the harbor.

The smoothing of the hill involved the destruction of the picturesque Danny hotel. Originally, the houses in the vicinity of the hotel were arranged on terraces or steppes. So sharp was the ascent to the hotel that the management built and operated a private cable car line for the convenience of the guests.

When the experiment of private per sons had proved that it was possible to cut down Seattle lills by hydraulic sinicing-there were doubters-the legal machinery was set in motion to make similar public improvements. A petition aigned by the majority of the property holders in the district was approved by the mayor, the city ensincer and the board of public works. The contract was lot to a company which was required to install a pumping plant capable of removing 12,000 cubic yards of earth daily. It was required to give bond that the work would be finished within 30 months after it was started.

Thirty-four million cubic yards of earth will have been washed away when the work is finished. The cost will be \$2,500,000.

FRENCH LAW HITS MODISTES

'Refusal to Deliver Dresses on Credit Results in Maker Being Fined in Court.

London.-A question which is of considerable interest to the fair sex. as it concerns the obligations of dressunhars to their customers, has just been settled by a Paris court. Last summer a lady, wishing to give a trial order to an unassuming conturiore, ostablished at some distance from the business quarter of the city, ordered a costume which was duly sent to her house and found to be so satisfactory that a few months afterward she ordered a couple of dresses, which, however, the tradeswoman declined to forward to her dwelling, saying that she could go to the shop, pay the bill, and take them away with her.

This the customer refused to do, arguing that the dresses should be went to her, and that she ought to be allowed due leisure for the inspection of the account. But the dressmaker held firm, so the lady, whose husband is a distinguished member of the Paris bar, determined to refer the matter to the law court.

The judge decided against the modisto. Bo for fallure to deliver the goods on trial she had to pay 20 france by way of damages, and has date to deliver the two dress within the space of three days, and in good condition, failing which she was ordered to put down two france for every day's delay.

The True Spirit. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to re-

mas.-Henry . Van Dyke.

member what other people have done for you? Then you can keep Christ-

Teddy slowly rolled over and stretched sleepily, then sat up and rubbed his eyes with both furry paws. Suddenly his mouth flew open, as if the Mouse had tickled a spring. "Let's seesaw!" he roared, suddenly Jumping to his feet and making for the window, And the merry mice and the happy twins hippity-hopped after him to the "reeter," as the mice called it,

Teddy bear jumped to the middle of the long plank and Davy climbed on to one end, with Willy beside him. The Ticklemouse and Davy crawled out to the other end, and the plank slowly teeter, Dorfy and the Ticklemouse gazed came to balance. All ready—tickle it larger!" called Teddy, and the plank

Magic? It certainly was, For they

Ignorant.

"The Germans are a very ignorant people." "You astonish me! Germany has some of the best schools in the world, and has produced some of the world's most learned men." "! don't care about that. I could find none of them who could understand my Gorman."

Good Man for Position. A candidate for a school teacher's position in New York recently told an examiner that the allmentary canal was somewhere out in Kansas.

Can You Guess What He Meant? wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daugh-"What did he say?" said that Mamie's voice was good, but Mand's was better still."-Cleveland Leader.

Ancient Knives of Stone, Herodotus tells us that the knives used by the Egyptian surgeons were made of stone. The first mention of knives anywhere speaks of them as being of stone, so they must date back to an ancient epoch.

Is Your Porch Useless Half The Day?



breeziest porch an inviting all-day living room, where you can read, sew, play games, or take a nap in perfect comfort. At night, a protected sleeping place for those who sleep out-of-doors in pleasant weather.

Vudor Porch Shades

shut out all sun-glare and wind, but let in ample light and air

They give the insider plenty of outlook, but the outsider gets no inlook. They really add another room to your house, as seeluded and private as any and unapproached for healthful enjoyment, at a cost so low that it will surprise you.

The way Vudor Porch Shades are made, accounts for their great superiority. The slats are of tough, straight-grained wood, stained (not painted) in pleasing colors. And the warp is of seine twine, such as is used for fishing nets. They have heavy strips top and bottom, and are supplied with the best possible fixtures. They last for years and do not frazzle out at the ends, nor warp out of shape, as do the cheap bamboo screens.

Anyone who has a screw-driver can quickly put them up. They are easily raised or lowered and may be fastened at any desired height.

Prices for Vudor Porch Shades

The shades are all made 7 & 8 ft. long. Prices vary according to the widths:

4 ft, wide\$2.25 8 ft, wide\$4.00 10.ft. wide\$5.50 6 ft. wide\$3.00

Special sizes made to order promptly.

Treatment for Bolls.

Apply a plaster of gum opium; if that is not convenient, powdured opium mixed with a little incrcurial ointment. It relieves the pain and controls the inflammation and the increase in sire. In two or three days a limited amount of suppuration will take place and the small core come

A Needed Improvement.

A woman wants a divorce because her husband made her walk to meals, Those dirigible ball-sens now adver-Heed here are not coming any too seen. N. Y. Herabl.

Angio-Saxon Bread.

The food of the Angle-Saxons was largely bread. This is shown by the fact that a domestic was called a "loaf eater," and the mistress of the house was called a "loaf giver." The bread was baked in round, flat cakes, which the superstition of the cook marked with a cross to preserve them from the perils of the fire.

Ideal Condition. Solon, on being asked how wrong-

loing can be avoided in a state, reolled: "If those who are not wronged leel the same indignation at it as those that are,"-Stobrens.

DEPENDS ON FATHER.



this happy, Jack?" "Do you think your father will al-

WELL LOOK L ways keep up his allowance, darling?" What plant?

REHBERG'S

Men's Cool Suits For Hot Weather Blue Serge--Tropical Weights NO LESS NECESSARY THAN THE STRAW HAT

These Cool Summer Suits \$11.00 To \$25.00

On a warm night or in the heat of a midsummer day, you will then get the full measure of comfort out of those suits-so light in weave that their weight is scarcely perceptible. If you've walted 'till now to get your summer suit, you can get here just as good a selection as those who bought early.

To slip on one of these tropical weight Suits is a matter of only a few moments' time-complete lines ready to put on at \$11, \$14.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25. This price list includes a large line of different colors and patterns that suggest coolness, blues and grays and browns and many others.

Outing Trousers

In light flannels, greys and light mixtures. Designed especially for warm weather wear they are decidedly cool and comfortable. Cuff bottoms. Priced at \$3 to \$5.

Get Your Straw Hat Today— Buy From Us



Then you will be certain of get. ting the right style at the right price-

and a well made hat. The variety of straws and weaves in our Hats is sufficiently comprehensive for every taste. You will have satisfaction in selecting from our large, comprehensive stock. Our hats are so arranged that they can be scanned in a moment or two. Whatever kind you can wear to the best advantage is here-ready for you. In all sizes and braids, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Panamas in telescopes and optimo shapes, from \$5.00

Children's Straw Hats $25\dot{c}$, $50\dot{c}$, $75\dot{c}$ and \$1.00.

Hot Weather Shirts

Fancy satin striped effects, made with double turnback cuffs, just the thing for warm weather, combining style and comfort, special at \$1.50.

Especially Strong Value in Men's Shirts--\$1.00 value at 69c

This price is very special and should cause a generous buying. A choice assortment for selection in a choice range of the plain colors, regularly \$1.00, at 69¢.

Other handsome patterns in all styles, plaited and negligees, at \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Men's Summer Neckwear

The shapes are correct, the assortments of colorings and designs are almost limitless and the materials of our well known standard. A complete showing at 50¢, 75¢ and

Men's Summer Hosiery

In listes and silks, an excellent assortment, in all the latest color effects, priced at 15¢, 2 for 25¢, 25¢ and 50¢ a pair.

Belts for Summer Wear

To go with the light costume the makers have designed a great number of different shades and styles of belts for this scason's wear. In greys, blacks, greens, slate and browns, at 25¢ to 50¢ each.

Summer Underwear

of proven quality. Make your selections here and you will enjoy the highest degree of comfort and satisfaction, for our stock includes the best makes of men's fine underwear, athletic and regular styles. Union Suits \$1.00 to \$3.00. Shirts and Drawers, regular or athletic styles, 25¢, 50¢ and up to \$1.00 per garment,

Men's Pongee Night Robes

In the making of these garments special attention was given to affording the wearer the greatest degree of comfort during warm weather; very light and thin, at \$1.00 and **\$1.50.** .

Vacation Requisites

Vacation time is drawing nigh. You'll need something in the way of luggage. We wish to emphasize our facilities for values. Whatever your requirements may be, bear in mind that you will save money by coming here.

Suit Cases, rubberized, matting and genuine leather, at \$1.00 up to \$12.00.

Traveling Grips, all leather, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

THE SHOE STORE OF THE TOWN

When everything has been said and done, when intelligent buyers of shoes have looked the town over, one distinction this store has, one important distinction, which no buyer should fail to take advantage of, is THE LARGEST STOCK OF SHOES IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN for men, women and children,

And another point in favor of Rehberg's is that it is progressive. New styles are being shown each week. Newer styles are arriving each day. The season's best models are shown here first. That is why we say REHBERG'S THE STORE WHERE THE STYLES ORIGINATE.

For Young Men

There are the semi pumps in both patent and dull leathers. The two eyelet sailor ties and the two button sailor oxfords. They are the classiest low shoes of the season. \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Then there are the Arcade exfords with a clever swing shape, high toe, military heel, etc. The famous Kneeland shoe at \$4.00. And similar styles shown in the Bostonian line at \$3.50.

There are straight lasts, for comfort wear, all the conventional styles, and the Dr. Reed Cushion shoe for sore feet. A new high shoe is popularly called the O. U. Kid last, a stub effect, with high heel, rope stitched sole, the highest art of shoc making, at \$5.00.

The New Barefoot Sandals

Made in genuine sandal fashion they are cool and very restful, also light.

Sizes 2 to 5, at 75c. Sizes 5 to 8, at 85c. Sizes 81/2 to 11, at 856.

Sizes 111/2 to 2, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Get the children a pair of these. They will not only be immensely pleased but will get a full summer's wear out of

Very Special Prices On **Ladies Shoes \$1.95**

This line of shoes offered at this very low price is extrem ely comprehensive in its style range. Included are Oxford Ties, Gibson Ties and Pumps, in gun metal, patent and vici kid. Priced very special at \$1.95. Come down tomorrow and get in on this lot,

PANAMA SHOES FOR LADIES-Made of the genuine Panama straw. They are very light, cool, comfortable and airy, just right for summer wear, \$4.00.



There is nothing this season quite so good as the two-strap oxfords. We show the newest styles in two strap, in all patent leather, patent leather with dull quarter, both in light and

One strap pumps in great assortments.



Cloth top exfords, both in button and blucher styles, in patent or dull leather, at SE and \$3.50.

A new one, the two strap suede exford, with fancy perforated dull leather trimmings. A shoe that will fit perfectly, as smooth as a kid glove, and one of the handsomest dress and street shoes of the season, \$3.50.

EVERYTHING IN CHILDREN'S SHOES THAT WILL GIVE GOOD SATISFACTION.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

WETMORE'S

Powder For 25c

Roses or Crushed Violets. The dainty glass container with the

protected from the dust and heat by a judicious use of this

this powder prevent tan and sunburn and keep it smooth and

velvety. A little of this powder on the face before going out in

users to be a satisfactory and delightful toilet soap. In a large

at 25c. Tomorrow's price for the two will be 25c. You real-

sifting top is an added satisfaction.

the sun is a wonderful help.

ly get 50c worth of goods for a quarter.

variety of edors,

The Talcum Powder may be had in two odors-Crushed

These hot days have no drawbacks if the face is carefully

The fineness, softness, purity and antiseptic properties of

The Scap is a fine scented scap and is acknowledged by

The Talcum Powder sells regularly at 25c and the Soap



Better than ever.

Beautiful Cut **Flowers**

of-many choice varieties in bloom at all times .

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. Ve make prompt and accurate deliveries. BOTH PHONES,

Street our passes our dear.

Largest, best and cheapest line of

in town, Each style and grade is of very good quality and strongly made.

Everybody enjoys a hammock in a cool shady spot on these hot days. If you have convenient locations, it would be a fine thing to have two hammocks. It isn't surprising how well they can be used. Prices within reach of overyone. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2,50 and \$3.

HINTERSCRIED'S

During This' Hot Summer Weather, Everybody Welcomes

A Fine Cool Dining Room

where they can enjoy enting their meals. Electric fans running all the time.

Theatre Cafe S. S. BENNER, Prop. 122 East Milwauke St.

Talcum Powder

Elegantly perfumed

25c for a l lb. Package

You use lots of Talcum this hot weather. Just the thing for the baby. See our window.

Baker's Drug Store

Established 32 Years.



Over thirty different styles of 1 believe the man who steals reli-Trusses in stock. Any rupture fitted to your satisfaction or money refund-ed. Private room for fitting. Shoulder side of mercy it would be for the man

operation on your part, QAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

THE MAN I love doesn't love me. Tell me some way to make blut, is the substance of the world-old appeal that occasionally appears it my mail in one form or another.

Dear folks, if I could give any recipe for the solution of that trouble, don't you know that I'd be rich beyond the dreams of avarier

All I can offer you is just a few suggestions. Take them for what they

are worth. I really think that's a little something.

There is an old idea that if you want to win a man's love, it belos for you to not indifferent towards him. I think that is a great inistake. Indifference soldom serves as a spur except when your steed is already galloping. If I wanted to make a man love me, I should show him in a frank, open way—not boldly, or in forward fashion, but just as I would a girl—that I liked and admired him. That, If it didn't do anything else, at least would convince him that

I had surprisingly good inste, Secondly, I should ask his advice. A man naturally feels superior when he is giving advice, hence pleased with himself, hence pleased with you. Ask it often, steer him around to telling you what you intend to do mywny, and then make sure that he knows you are following his

words of wisdom.

Then I would take an interest in his health. Nover mind how little need there seems to be. The bigger and brawnier the man, the more fuss he likes to have made

And then I would surprise than by the intelligent interest I took in his And then I would surprise that by the intelligent interest I took in his A Not—mind you—by what I knew about them, but by what I wanted to w. I know a girl who fell in love with a man who had a manife for homey. kinow. I know a girl who felt in love with a man who had a intent for nothing. She knew nothing about botany and hated sciences of all kinds, but she gut a book and read up on it. "I suppose he was surprised to find out how much you knew about botany," I said when she told me about it. "Oh, no," she naswered. "I didn't act as if I knew anything about 11—only as if I wanted to know. I did that reading not so that I could appear well informed, but so that I could ask intelligent questions and listen well. I knew that was all he'd want?"

When I had brought him to the letter writing stage, I would make it a point, no matter how much I wanted too, not to answer his letters too quickly point, no matter how much I wanted too, not to answer his letters too quickly. Nothing gives value to a latter like having to wait longer than you expected to for it. Even the letter you are comparatively indifferent to acquires an inflated value from delay—and the letter you are really anxious for—well, your engerness for that gets fairly burned into your brain.

And, lastly, I'd go after him with all the arts that convention allowed me, Of course, I don't mean I would openly pursue him. That would probably be as unsuccessful as it was unwomanly—although I have seen the woman who hunts her quarry in the open field succeed,

What I mean is, that if I loved a man and were afraid he wasn't going to love me, I wouldn't sit still find suplacly wish he night.

I would deliberately set to work to study his tastes and his habits, his taste and his healts, his teste and his healts, his teste and his healts, his sense of humor, his admirations and his dislikes, and

fads and his bicals, his sense of humor, his admirations and his dislikes, and In so far us I could do it in a womanly way I would mold myself to their measure.

- Impossible? - To anything else but love—Yes,

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY.

BY MARY RUSSELLE

George Washington and lifs cherry ree seems to place a balo over every cherry tree. Perhaps it is this crime encircling tradition which makes the cherry tree a con-

morale small boys, A cherry tree in a city or vil-

stumbling to way. hapa the small aluners themselves, as branches and brenk bong ba that after all they are better than George Washing ton since they at least leave the

One young girl who has a tree full of rich, red fruit keens the hose conof rich, red fruit keeps the nose emi-stantly on the faucet and shoots all the small maranders who haunt the temptlag tree. She claims that she cools their blood and dampens their ardor for fruit, and perhaps she is right. At least the small boys dread her uncompromising attitude and scamper wildly and shrickingly as she

As other fruits appear the small urchin unblushingly takes his toll. Have you over listened to men tell, with chuckles of unholy joy, how they stripped molos putches and fruit trees in the haleyon days of youth? They rather thought the boy who deellued to take part in their maraud-ing trips a mollycoddie, afraid of tak-

ing the risks. And usually those are honest mer and good ones, too. They would not have a boy steat or He, or do may of the things forbidden by upright and hoperable manhood. It is only that

they have a peculiar code of honor.

It is dishoust to He—It is not dis honest to snouk late a man's garden and strip his vines or fruit trees. It is dishonest to take a man's blevelo---lt is not dishonost to take his

melons. Even a handkerehlef would not be taken from a clothes line by the boy who would take all the ripe fruit he could carry, and at the same time broak branches and rula trees,

Is not that a queer idea of morality? And why do men wink at it and re-membering their own days, chuckle enjoyingly at the store of dare devil adventure?

The youthful thief—for that is what he is—will think he has done a deed of daring and plume himself accord-

ingly. Now, I am not saying that all fruit and melon thieves turn out badly far from it! The real human creauro is rather apt to surmount all the hills of difficulty we place in his path, and come out a decent, law-abiding citizen, but I do think that we should teach boys, as well as girls, that houesty is honesty, and there is no com-promise with the good old fashloued

Braces, Crutches, Suspensories, Plastic who has not been taught the true Blockings, Surgical Rubber Goods, meaning of honesty, and who follows Indger Drug Co., Cor. Milwaukoo and his primal instincts. But when you filver streets. laughing at stories of adventures in TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS. thlevery-because the article stolen is

> Men in high places—as boys who "Thou shalt not steat."

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day,



brim turns abruptly but becomingly on left side, and the only decoration on top is three magnificent black oserich feathers, which fall artistically over the upturned bilm.

A Sound Exchange. "George's father sent him money to omploy a tutor at college and what do you think he did with it?" "What?" "Sald he would combine his father's instructions with his own wishes and hire a chauffeur?

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,



Pascinating black blouse for eventhe home wear. It is black along de-sale over white satin, with leaf-shaped motif at walst of black jet embroidery. The bands of insertion at thront and shoulder pieces are also of ju-embroidery, and the undersleeves are

Old-Time Favorite Dishes.

Many of the favorite dishes of today have come down through the ages. Griddle cakes date back to the middle nges, when they were a favorite with the liritons of Wales; macaroons have taken their place us a dessert since the time of Chancer, and the boys have enjoyed their gingerbrend and the girls have tunched on pickles for 500 years, or eyer since King Edward II, "set the style."

His Presumption.

or I'll call papa." Grand Hotel Blk. Old phone 4791.

Tea Biscuit

If made with Rumford Baking Powder will always be just right--- light, wholesome and easily digested. It imparts to the biscuit the natural flavor of the grain

Best of the High Grade Powders No

RUMFORD

The Wholesome

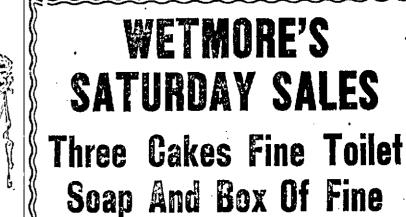
Baking Powder

LARGE BLACK SUMMER HATS

in the latest mid-summer shapes. They are the most popular styles for the summer. You will find it very interesting to call to see them.

ELITE HAT SHOP

MRS, KEMMET.



A HOME COWN.

jet embroldered net.

The skirt is perfectly plain.

"What do you mean by pulling your arm around my waist, Frankt Pil give you just one hour to remove your arm,

Free-Souvenir-Free FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

American Beauty White Cup and Saucer or Plate, one to each customer with Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Extracts, Headquarters for Pure Cane Sugar-granulated, powdered

and cube,

Father says

Mother says

We deliver

Camel Coffee

Has the long sought flavor.

Sun Lee Tea Takes away that tired feeling

We have the most complete Tea and Coffee store in Southern Wisconsin. Our line of goods is not equaled by any other store under the heading of a Tea Store.

We have premiums from 1 check to 3000 checks, each and

every article guaranteed, Order your weekly supply of us, save the checks and get beautiful premiums free,



18 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

New phone 1036. Old phone, 2782.

This is the Game For Hot Days

and you will be glad you have got it when you find out how interesting and attractive it is. Everybody in Janesville ought to have one, especially the boys and girls. You can play it under a shade tree on your lawn, or on your

Those going away on their vacation will find it convenient to take with them. It will prove a great diversion from other recreations and sports, especially on these hot days, or a rainy one.

With each game there are two dice boxes, and two cubes with letters representing hits, runs, bases, etc. Complete instructions with each game.

Cut out five diagrams, like the one in this ad, having different dates, present them at this office or any of the below mentioned stations with 10c and the game is yours.

STATIONS

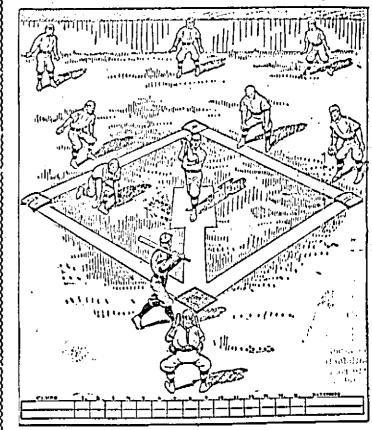
Will R. Thorp, Milton Jct. Geo, E. Dixon, Brodhead. Onegard Bros., Orfordville. John Brinkman, Afton. N. W. Bunker, Avalon. W. W. Clark, Milton, J. J. Leary, Edgerton.

E. H. Connell, Janesville, Delancy & Murphy, Jancsville. Leffingwell & Hockett, Janesville. W. J. Skelly, Janesville. E. O. Moyer, Janesville.

E. B. Kizer, Jewelry Store, Clinton, E. J. Baltard Jewelry Store, Evansville

If you desire the game sent to you by mail, include 5 cents extra to `cover postage

DIAGRAM SHOWING GAME BOARD REDUCED



JUNE 24, 1910.

SHOP THE PARTY

All subscription bills to The Daily something to cat—then you do not Gazette in Janesville are payable feel surprised at tales of graft and monthly, providing, of course an ad-greed. vance payment has not been made. Buhacribers will confer a favor by Bubscribers will confor a favor by have had Christian training—forget making arrangements so that it will and knore the old law: not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the mood for co-

pocket flaps and turned curs of white dolted navy blue satin are the materials employed in above thic coat suit, an excellent model for summer travellag. DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist, A PORK AND RICE NIGHT. MARE. ing a dinner consisting largely

of pork and rice had an excitday following he happened to read a "hint" on the effect of mixing foods, which pass out, of the stomach in a short time, such as rice (one hour); such as park (five hours); with othstomach; and now he is an interested reader of the "Dally Diet Hints." There are people idols." or lack of ordinary power of observation and reasoning. A certain degree of abandon necessary as an antidote to ent with Intelligence. The remarkable Interest developed in

A Chicago reporter, after eat-

PONGEE COAT SUIT.

Natural tone pongee with collar,

ing nocturnal assignment. The ers which remain long in the who would fain believe that it makes no difference what one eats, since" "mind is all," but they are either "joined to their worry, but to utterly disregard the choice of food is inconsistdlet, from the scientific and practical standpoint during the past few years, is one of the

happy signs of advancement.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS SALOON MEN HAVE

New phone 938. Res. Hotel Myers. WM. H. McGUIRE, M. D. 204 Jackman Block. Janesville, Wis.

Formerly from New York City.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m.; 4 to 5 p.
m.; 7 to 8;30 p. m.; Sundays
10 to 12 a. m.

Many Respond to Police Notes Asking
for Their Presence on the
Official Carpet.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

FRANK"C. BINNEWIES, M. D. Successor to Corydon C. Dwight, M. D.

Practice limited to Lar, Eye, Nose and Threat, tilasses Fitted. Consultation from to 12 a.m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Naturday evenings from 7 130 to Kille, and by appointment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with me for future reference and use.

DR. J. V. STEVENS

Particular attention to diseases of children. Residence 917 Mil- to intoxicated persons, minors, being open after hours and also seiling on Sundays. suite 204 Jackman building. Hours

12 noon to 4 p. m., Wednesday and
Saturday evenings 7 to 8. Other times by appointment.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP SANITARY BARBER SHUP
Where you got the smoothest velvet glibly. Evidence that could not be shaves with sterilized razors. Clean bathrooms and towels, Come here and try us when you want to get cleaned up, Quick service, at the usure cleaned up, all nrices.

The mayor informed some that he would sign their licenses if passed by the council, and to others he simply cuiled the interview with the remark, without is all." Some promised to take al prices. C. W. WISCH, Hayes Block.

NOTICE

We have a large supply of second-hand lumber on hand, at a low price. Any one wishing same call at once,

> ROTSTEIN PROS. 64 8. River St.



Cool Days

No matter what the weather

Everyone who has electricity at their disposal can be perfectly Third Annual Irish Plenic at Evans comfortable in the hottest weather.

Robbins & Myers STANDARD Fans

are economical and efficient. The low of ating expense as well as the small first Evansville, cost put them within the reach of everyone, wore closed

all types-desk, bracket, oscillating, ceiling tans, for homes, offices, stores, etc.

You need not suffar from elokness. and you need not fill yourself with druge in order to be made well,

Board of Review. City of Janesville
Public notice is hereby given that the
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Hoard News.

Local News.

Jay Brink is attending the 23rd annual convention of the Wisconsin
State Volunteer Firemen's association
In Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powles left yesterday for Delavan to spend several
days with relatives.

Mrs. Evans Mrs. Janes Review one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

CONFERENCE WITH MAYOR THURSDAY

His Honor Mayor Carlo held a re ception yesterday afternoon at the city hall which was largely attended STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE of the business men of the city who are seeking to renew their liquor liconses or secure new permits to allow them to do business in the city.

Dame Rumor has it that all the conforence was not as harmonious as solde of the invited guests would have desired but it is certain that Mayor Carle was prepared for all he had invited and gave each of them a few minutes of personal attention and his conversation, while in some cases not pleasing, was decidedly to the point.

As a result of the gathering it is possible that some of the liquor licenses will not be signed by the image of the signed by the council. His Honor had data as to happenings in certain saloons as to pictures that hung on the walls and objectionable features, such as selling open after hours and also selling on Sundays.

Sume of the charges male were adversed to the convention.

Sundays.

Some of the charges male were adversed to this sister, Superintendent C. D. Antisded then Superintendent C. D. Ant

Saturday evenings 7 to 8. Other came quite indignant that he could not do as he wished. However the majority submitted to ordeal and wondor is expressed who furnished all the information that the mayor quoted so glibly. Evidence that could not be

> "That is all." Some promised to take down objectionable pictures, many of them advertisements of bitters and mineral waters, in which made figures appeared. Taking it all in all it fur-nished much conversation for persons about town last evening and much in-terest is shown in the possible re-

Not all of the sixty-seven applicants Not all of the sixty-seven apparatus for licenses received the invitation to meet with the mayor, many liquor men having compiled with the ordi-nances and state law so closely during the past that there is no com-plaint or question about their fitness to conduct their business. It is a safe proposition that some who appeared yesterday will have hard work to get another Heense.

The mayor had no, statement to make relative to the source of his information or the probable results of the meeting, stating that he had been having a conference with the applicants for licenses against whom some complaint had been made. Just what action the council will take on his re-port remains to be seen.

for Business BIG CROWD ENJOYED DAY AT THE PICNIC

He Was in Every Feature Very Successful. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, June 23 .- Notwithstand ing the fact that the mercury regis-tered 100 in the shade yesterday there was an immense crowd in at-tendance at the third annual Irish pic

The occusion was a holiday in sville. The business houses were closed the greater part of the The fan illustrated actually consumes about one-half the power used by the ordinary 16 C. P. lamp.

Standard Fans are made in all sizes and Footvillo was called at 9:30 and was Footvillo who called at 9:30 and was both a fine exhibition of the national game was witnessed. Up to the ninth liming the score stood 2 to 2, but a clever play on the part of the Evans ville players won them another score and the game closed 3 to 2 in favor of the local team. Charles Nowman of Brodhead umpired the game.

| Consult of the park Saturday in the park The late frosts and continuous cold weather have greatly retarded the development of the tobacce plants should be stimulated to growth by fertilizing with Nitrate of Schola A tablespoonful to a sprinkling can of water applied in the morning during cold days and in the owning on the harder of Coronnowee. He spoke out of water plants of North of Solda. A tablespoonful to a sprinkling can of water applied in the morning during cold days and in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in that of the form and the sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning on but days. Nitrate of Solda is sold by the Halles of Decomposed in the owning of the Charles owning of the Charles owning of the Charles owning owning of the Charles owning owning of the Charles owning ow onds, Dayle won first place, Henry Qurdener second, Coell Ware third. The high jump was a tie with Mable, Sherger and Wilder each making 5-ft.

10 lu; 440-yd, dash, Doyle first, Ware econd. Time, :56. dance at Magee's hall in the evening and over one hundred couples were that there is some value in a know-served at the midnight supper. The proceeds will be far in advance of these of other value and the characteristic of ather value and the day were blode. A physician attention of the processing of ather value and the day were There were 157 Hekets sold for the

The great new selected as the findinght support. The proceeds will be far in advance of the first least not work that in order to be made well and to remain will medicine is on the pause of the first least and the standard with medicine is on the pause of the first least in the college of the first least in the spine. Almost swery almost is curable by the filterinest select. If you suffer from sittiness of the pause of the selection of proper food to rebuild the proceeds will be far in advance of the short work in the sum of the standard will be far in advance of the standard w

Albany this morning to attend the number of Mrs. Evan's nephew, Walter RURAL SCHOOLS' Prof. C. B. Gates of Houghton

Froi. C. 13. Gates of cloudards, Mich., is spending a short time with Evansville friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Chrysty Ryan, Mr. Fitzgorald, Frank Crook and family and Thomas Slegel were among those from Janesville who at-tended the leigh alone Wednesday

tended the Irish plenic Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets of Stoughton were ontertained Wednes-day and Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Mary Newell.
Robert Steele of New York City Is here on a visit to the Steele relu-

Miss Florence Lewis left today for Palmyra where she will work in the Interest of the Success magazine, James Gillies and daughter, Miss Laverus, are Janesville visitors to-

convention.

day in Evansville. Miss Anna Noges was in Janesville Miss Anna Noges was in Janesville Following Prof. Moore's address contends to attend the graduation exerclaus of the rural schools of the

Yernon Center, Minn.
Mrs. Perry Clark of Janesville spent
Wednesday here.
Vedn Noyes has gone to Madison

for a week's visit to friends.

Mrs. Thomas Dafton and daughter. Maggio, of Albany, spent Wednesday in Evansville.

The Intention and the Act. What signifies the innocency of the

intention whon the action is a crime? -Joan Baptisto Massilion,

MILTON COUPLE ARE TO BE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Wedding of L. R. North and Miss Josephine Post Will Take Place at Home of Her Parents, Next Wednesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]
Million, June 24,-44, H. North and Miss Josephine (1, Post will be married at the home of the bride's parcago, next Wednesday. This village is to be their home and a warm welcome will await them on their arrival.

Lithin Hendrickson, Spring Value; Peter Henrickson, Rock; Georgian Control of the Control of

The Women's Village Improvement

guests.

The high school baseball team have Elea Ku given Principal Whitford a gold fob Milton!

Miss A. Corn Clarke will attend the RAISING FUNDS TO or stock remedies you may need. Call James ille acted as umpire. In the James ille acted as umpire. In the Milwaukee normal summer school. athletic games, 100-yd, dash, 10 sec. How Milwaukee normal summer school. is spending the week here,

A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER Gains 12 Pounds on Change of Food. MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

When a change of food can rebuild

GRADUATION WAS

Interesting Program Given at the High School Building-List of

Graduates. Sixty-nine graduates of the Rock county rural schools—received flielr diplomas at the High School on Wed nesday of tals week and thirty more will have compared the required amount of work so that they can re-ceive certificates and enter the high school this fall. It was a most inter-esting program throughout and des-ology program throughout and des-ceive certificates and enter the high residence here. The former esting program throughout and des-ology program throughout and des-ology program throughout and des-ton box some authority from tonsilitis and plie the warm weather, was attended by about three hundred persons gath-ered from all parts of the county. Miss Lettin Durst is confined to her Win, Grove of Janesville visited with Miss Amanda Mason probling friends here yesterday and also at tended the Odd Follows' convention last evening.

Nelson Kundtson of Beleit was here yesterday for a visit to his sister, join Wallace with a vocal selection. yesterday for a visit to his sister, forie Walkee with a vecal selection, to use the member to walk on for Miss Anneta Knudtson.

Miss Anneta Knudtson.

orday to attend the Ond Penlows of Albany visited of agricultural education in Wisconders, held their annual picals at Design between the property of the catur Parks vesterday. They took the state was leading in many lines of a catur Parks vesterday. They took the state was leading in many lines of a catur Parks vesterday. friends here yesterday.

The Misses Emily and Grace Cross agriculture. He showed how many by spent Wednesday afternoon in Be- voung men were making a success on lolt.

Miss Loin Acheson is expected home tinn and wisely directed form work. today from Whitewater where she has The improvement of grain and corn been spending the week with friends, by selection and breeding were Mrs. Mambe ityan and Mrs. Kittle brought out, and samples were O'lirion of Janesville spent Wodness shown. Such an address is an Angelia. In Françoitle. aptention to all who heard it.

test in which some fifty pupils took oreisos of the county.

Mr. Rowe and Chas. Newman of Brodhend were visitors in this city vesterday.

part. It was exciting and investment and the first honors folicto Miss Arice Smith of the town of Avon with Miss Rice. Throne of the town of Beloit Rice. Throne of the town of Beloit Rice. part. It was exciting and interesting father, D. C. Wood, of Lake Mills and not have a representation in the class Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood of Dell Ranger and this was owing to local conditions, it is also the first time that ids, S. Dukota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patridge, who have the graduates have written on questions spending a week here with relations farnished from the office of the graduates and the graduates have written on questions, left today for their home in grade superintendent of public instruction. Starting July 11 there will he a two weeks institutes for tench-ers at the high school building and later in the summer a meeting for the members of the school boards. The following is the list of graduates CLASS OF 1910 AT receiving diplomas:

Clura Anrud, Clinton; Emma Ander son, Clinton; Glenn Arnold, Newark; Roy L. Arnold, Rock; Grace Ashby, Spring Valley; Mamie Austin, Har-mony; Charles Bates, Porter; Mizpah Bennett, Lima; Mand Renson, Clin-ton; Funna Berg, Fulton; Nellio Berg, Fulton; Florence Bradford, La Prairie: Calvert Broughton, Mag-nolla: Mina Bamgarner, Rock: Frank Burrows, Harmony: Blanche Bunklik, Rock; Alice Carroll, Avon; May M. Chase, Magnolia; James Crooks, Bradford: Claribel Cummings, Lime: Hoy Davis, Center; Marshall Davis, La Prairie; Frank Eddy, Beloit; Net-tie Ellefson, Fulton; Ellen Eaderson, Avon; Inga Erickson, Porter; Robert Fessenden, Fulton; Earl Goldswith, Center; Marguerite Graydule, Newley; Peter Henrickson, Rock; Georgie Holbrook, Lima; Irene Irlah,

club served a luncheon yesterday at ternoon on the college campus, at which their husbands were invited tohnsen, Plymouth, Oscar Johnson, guests,

The high school baseball team have the Principal Whitford a gold foll statement of the principal white principal statement of the principal white principal statement of the princip

SECURE BALL TEAM

Monroe Baneball Enthusiasts Works ing Up Proposition to Hire Crack ing Up Proposition to Hire Crack Baseball Players.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Monroe, Wisa June 24.-- If present plans of Monroe baseball enthuslasts unterinitize, the city will have a crack ball team this season, The promoters proceeds will be far in advance of selection of proceeds will be far in advance of those of other years, as the day was an ideal be cream day and the stands did a rushing business. Taken altogether the picule was in every way most satisfactory and everybody seemed to have a thorough good time, and debuilty.

An old lady advised him to quit steek company to finunce the understands of the game already can place their hands on \$500 without soliciting, and a plan is on foot to form a \$1,000 and debuilty.

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An old lady advised him to quit taking. If canyans for stock pars out coffee and drink Postum and to ent 1. O. O. F. Gonvention.

Wisconsin District Association No. Grupe-Nut. food every morning. The same ting well a meeting will be held this even took the Grand Lodge, i. O. O. F., convened here yesterday. One lune dred and fifty delegates were in at was, and can take long trips in the company. It is thought that good players can be seconweal and fifty delegates were in at was, and can take long trips in the company. It is thought that good players can be seconweal and fifty delegates were in at was, and can take long trips in the company. of semi-professional teams have brok-en up in Northern Illinois and Southon Wisconsin. As soon as the com-pany is formed and the proper amount raised, a team will be formed that it is expected will clean everything up around this territory. Cames to be played in Monroe will be booked es many as can be, and it is planned

> the scasop. New Bank Vault, A new yanti weighing 9000 pounds has been installed in the First National bank, for sufety box equipment. Direct, sure, and certain results The base is of cement nine feet deep come from their use and can be pre- and the vault walls are of concrete twenty-two faches through, It will be steel lined with a triple lock door, The present vault capacity is more than doubled, meaning the addition of an upper and lower vault. Wedded in Rockfords

o bring either the Chicago Cabs of White Sox here an the hig feature of

Miss Alice Horton, formerly of this city, and Mr. Carl Blank, of Kenosha, like stopping a clock to save time.

were murried in Rockford and are now here on their honeymoon. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Greenwald while in the city. On their arrival here they were given a AT HIGH SCHOOL wedding supper at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Denny. Danmeyer-Ault, Miss Ellen Donnieyer and Mr. Lor-enzo Ault, both of Charno, were mar-ried here in Grace Lutheran parson-age by Rev. W. H. Hartman, They will make their home in Shueyvilla.

Local Items Howard W. Chadwick arrived here yesterday from Omalia and expects to reside here indefinitely, owing to the

The "hello" girls, eleven in num-ber, held their annual piculc at De-

9:07 train from here and were con-veyed from Brodhead to the parks in a lannelt. Mrs. P. J. Werlch chaper oned the party. High Lichtenwalner and Henry E. Wells have gone to Chicago and ex-

pect to return with the former's new White Steamer. Miss Metta Monroe and Miss Kath-ryn Monroe hage gone to Chicago to

spend the summer.

A BOY'S HOLIDAYS

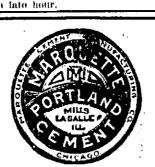
The ordent controversy which has
been waging in England and America concerning the best way to dispuse of William Price of Albany visited his stater, Mrs. Amos Weaver, and attached the picnic here yesterday.

Mrs. Crosby is entertaining her Only four of the graded schools did hints to parents as to what to do school boys in the long summer vaca with the school boy during the months of July and August. The vacation camp is one of the solutions and the publication entitled. "What Shull a lloy Do With His Vacation," thoroughly covers the ground. A copy may be obtained for the asking by applying to Mr. H. G. Elliot, 917 Merchants Loan and Trust Bldg., Chleago,

A FAREWELL BALL

One Hundred Couples Enjoyed Festiv Itles at Assembly Hall Last

Evening.
One hundred couples, including sev eral out of town visitors, attended the dancing party given by the Janesville high school class of 1910 at As-sembly half last evening. The ballroom was hung with festoons of the class colors, purple and white, and numerous college pennants, and Thompson's Madison orchestra refidered a program of inspiring dance numbers which buildhod all considcrations of the sultriness of the even ing. Pestivities were in progress until a late hour.



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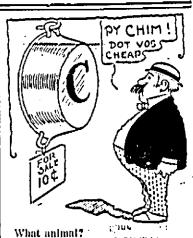
degrees. Let your people choose and be glad of their choice. Try a loaf of this delightful, nut-like tasting bread, 5c a loaf. Fresh every morning

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Miss Antique—is this Dr. Killmore? Dr. Killmore—Yes, madam, you're might unnecessarily expose the bach I'm not Dr. Osler.



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(Try not to exceed more than five words. MAIL your answers to 'Slogan Contest,'' care Secretary Commercial and Industrial Club, Janesville, Wis. Answers opened July 1st. Secretary and Executive to be Judges.)

THE PACKERS WIN A POINT

NATIONAL PACKING COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARY CONCERNS PREED OF INDICTMENT.

NEW INQUIRY TO BE MADE

Federal Judge Landia Sustains | De-Called for July 14.

Chicago, June 24,-The indictment against the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary concerns charging them with conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman unti-trust law, was knocked out when Judge Konesaw M. Landle In the United States district court sushe United States district court sus-ained the domurrer filed against the indictment by the so-called boof trust. Investigation of the so-called boof rust was begun on January 14.

AMERICAN LEAUP. tained the domurrer filed against the indictment by the se-called beef trust. trust was begun on January 14.

Second Investigation Coming. A special venire of seventy-five men was ordered called for July 14. From this venire a grand jury will be drawn and a second investigation of the packing companies begun:

In his decision sustaining the demurror to the government indictment Judge Landle said:

"The most painstaking search of this indictment falls to disclose the Danville, 6; Dubuque, 0, presence of a charge that during the Rain presented sit other games. statutory period the defendants have atatutory period the defendants have engaged in, or had anything to do that the bend, 7. Dayton, 1; Bouth Bend, 2. With, Interstate commerce, or that Fort Wayne, 5; Grand Rapids, 7 (ten inengaged in, or had anything to do they done anything having any effect mingal. upon such commerce, and the court is not clothed with authority to supply, entirely by inference, the complete umission of such a fundamental element of the offense.

Weakness Was Avoldable.

"This fatal weakness might have been obviated by including the charge, had the evidence warranted it, that the defendants, or their respective of ficors or agents, dld something, as, for instance, fixed prices, controlled output, divided territory, or the like, which offected a restraint of interstate commerce being carried onwithin the three years' period.

restraint of interstate trade is, of course, a more conclusion, and there-fore insufficient. The demurrer must be sustained."

The indictment, which was knocked drawn by Oliver E. Pagin, assistant attorney general, who was sent to Chleago from Washington.

New Indictment to Be Drawn. Washington, June 24.-The atter-

ney general, in view of reports sent him while the case of the National Packing company was being argued. in Chicago, anticipated that Judge Landis would sustain the demurrer.

The department of justice has been in no wise dismayed by the netion of ing the picture of health. The bankthe judge and will proceed immediates or has been abroad for several months ly to draw another indictment for and during that period there were presentment to the grand jury.

COTTON MEN ESCAPE TRIAL. Allegation Made That Grand Jury Wos

Hiegally Constituted. New York, June 24,--There is a possibility that James A. Patton, Frank never come to trial on the indictment recently found against them, charging conspiracy in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust

Counsel for Charles A. Kettle, one of six others indicted, filed a plea in the United States Circuit court in which he argued that the special grand jury returning the indictments was not legally constituted because its members were not chosen from a special venire of 75 names, but selected from the list of 150 talesmen chosen to join the Estrada army. serve on the ordinary grand jury.

45,000,000 EGGS IN STORAGE.

Newark Warehousemen May Make

\$700,000 on Deal Next Winter, Newark, N. J., June 24,-Forty-five million eggs have been shipped into this city since April 1 and placed in cold storage by the warehousemen, to remain there until the high prices of summer and a report made to conlast winter are duplicated. They were gress early next winter, purchased at an average price of 2316 cents a dozen, and the total cost is about twenty-six cents a dezen. If the eggs can be retailed in New York next winter at 45 cents a dozenwhich they fetched last winter-there will be a profit of 19 cents a dozen, or a total of something over \$700,000,

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AT PEACE.

torests in China. Washington, June 24.—After fifteen years of bitter antagonism, which finally culminated in a bloody war, followed since by more or less dissatdefaction over their holdings there, Rusida and Japan have agreed by means of a binding treaty to Join hands and Interests in China. The troaty is to go into effect as soon as signed in duplicate. This action on their part, which was ratified in detail at St. Petersburg, is to guarantee the status quo in the far east. State de- Judge Campbell dismissed on jurisdicpartment officials are highly clated tion the action brought to enjoin flow-

Fashion Magazine Bankrupt.

over it.

New York, June 24.-Schedules in bankruptcy filed by the Paris Modes company, which has offices in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, show liabilities of \$405,029 and assoct of \$20,119.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs,

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Results of Thursday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 12; Philadelphia, 5, 6 & Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 4: Cheese, c. Buston, 2: Washington, L. AMERICAN ABBUCIATION.

Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Nt. Paul, 3; Louisville, 0 (first game); Rt. Paul, 2; Louisville, 0 (second game), / Milwaukee, 11; Toledo, 5, Licanas City, 4; Columbus, 2,

THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Zanesville, 5; Terre Haute, 4. WESTERN LEAGUE Omahs, 7; St. Joe, 6. Bloux City, 12; Denver, 8. Des Moines, 6; Topeka, 5, Lincoln, 0; Wichita, 8,

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Rockford, 3: Appleton, 2. Madison, H: Fond du Lac, & Racine, 4: Green Uay, 1, Aurora, 0: Oshkosh, 2

PITCHED BALL CAUSESIDEATH.

New York Policeman is Struck in Stomach and Dies.

New York, June 24,-George Darcey. Staten island policeman, died from fendants engaged in a combination in injuries he received two weeks ago

by a pitched baseball. Darcey was catching. A ball went through his hands and struck him in the pit of the stomach. He fell to the ground unconscious, but recovered out by the packers' demurrer, was temporarily and went on with the game.

Two days later he reported sick and grow steadily worse.

MORGAN IN BEST OF HEALTH.

Financier Returns From European Trip Faciling in Fine Condition.

Now York, June 24,--J. Plerpont Morgan came home from Europe looknumerous reports that he was in poor

"Look good, don't 1?" asked Mr. Morgan, and then answered the interroga-

tion by saying: "I never felt better in my life,"

GIVES NOTICE OF BOMBARDMENT

B. Hayno and William P. Brown may General Mona Warns Noncombatants In Accyapa to Leave Town.

Diuefield, Nicaragua, June 24.ther reports from General Mena, whose 1,500 men оссиру а strong position outside of Acoyapa, state that 12 hours' notice has been given to noncombatants to leave the town before a bombardment is begun. General Vasquez, in command of the Nicaraguan forces within the town, it is stated. has refused permission to the noncombatants to leave, fearing they will

STEEL INQUIRY IS AUTHORIZED. Borah Resolution Passed by Senate

With Little Debate. Washington, June 24.—Investigation of the iron and steel industry in the United States by the bureau of labor was authorized by the senate. This investigation will be made during the

Sonator Borah, who introduced the resolution on May 19, called it up and it was agreed to in the senate with but little debate.

NOT TO BE DIRECTOR OF MINT. Thornton Cooks of Kansas City Not to

Accept the Appointment. Kansas City, Mo., June 24.-Thornton Cooke has refused the appoint-Nations Agree to Join Hands and in- ment as director of the mint. While for some reason or other Cooke will not admit that the position was offered him, his friends are authority for the statement that it was and that Cooke's interests here are so extensive that he could not afford to accept the appointment.

> HASKELL WINS REMOVAL SUIT. Action to Restrain Governor From

Moving Capital Dismissed. Guthrie, Okia., June 24.—Federal ernor Haskell and Secretary of State Cross from removing the capital of the state to Oklahema City. The court did not pass directly on the validity of the enabling act,

Ferecious, It isn't safe to judge by appearances. The man who acts feroclous abroad may be as meck as a lamb at home. Chicago Oally News,

TAFT COMPELS HOUSE TO

YIELD ON LABOR BILL Uniona Are Made Liable to Prosecution for Violations of Anti-

Trust Law. Washington, June 24.-The house was virtually compalled through the persistent use of President Tatt's infinance to yield to the senate on the

provision in the sundry sivil bill exempting labor unions from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The house receded from its position

exemption clause was accepted by a vote of 128 to 130. The action releases the last possible obstruction to the adjournment of

congress before Sunday. President Taft apent the entire day and bent every energy toward the defeat of the house amendment which proposed to exempt labor unions from the operation of the Sherman untitrust law. He threw his whole infinonce into the fight, sending for moveral scores of representatives and urging them to defeat the provision. Mr. Taft declared that if it cost him the support of every laboring man in the country he would not approve such a provision of law. The laboring man, he believed, asked only equality before the law and was entitled to no more.

FORMER BANK HEAD INDICTED. lowa Financier Charged With Issuing

Fraudulent Paper for \$500,000.

Fort Dodge, In., June 24,-P. M. Joice, until intely president of the First National bank at Lake Mills, was indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of issuing fraudulent paper to the amount of \$500,000. Joice has been under surveillance for several months white affairs have been under investigation, and was placed under arrest in the Twin Cities following his indictment. He will be arraigned in and we would have given them a fine court here, and it is expected will give bunde and be granted a continuance until the December term of court. loice was the owner of 24,000 acres of land in North Dakota and 11,000 in North Yakima Valley, Wash., and this speculation is supposed to have brought his downfall. The indictment returned contained over one hundred counts.

Brothers Meet After 42 Years. lileomington, Ill., June 24.-J. N. Fellows of Kankakee and N. L. Fellows of Northern Louislana met here after 42 years. The former is now a wealthy augar planter and resides most of the time in Cuba. The longseparated brothers were reunited through an effort to settle the estate of their father.

Form of Love-Making Barred. Love-making on postal cards is in violation of the postal regulations of

SEVENTEEN INJURED IN WRECK ON ALTON ROAD

Prairie State Express Is Ditched by Spreading of the Rails-None Killed.

Carlinville, Ill., June 24,-The Prairie State express on the Chicago & Alton raliroad was wrecked a short distance north of here and 17 persons were more or less severely injured. The acident was due to the spreading of the ralls. There were 45 passengers on the train, but fortunately none was; and the senate amendment killing the

killed. The injured: James A. Fouch, St. Louis. J. A. Wood, Carlinville, Ill. A. G. Taylor, Chicago, baggageman, Ed. Needham, Alton, III. W. G. Ryan, New York,

Miss Vinn Brubaker, Girard, Ill. J. P. Eldridge, New York, F. Zeiff, child, Little Rock, Ark. A. Gotthardt, Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Matt Smith, Chicago. It. N. Flack, Comfort, Tex. Miss Clara Provenchare, St. Louis.

Mrs. Francis Natew, St. Louis. The locomotive, baggage car, smoker, iny and chair cars and three Pullmans were derailed and all turned turtle except the last Pullman. Beven hundred feet of the right of way was torn up. Physicians were rushed to the scene from Girard and Carlinvillo and attended the wounded,

YOUNG FOLKS WANTED ROMANCE

Mayor Gaynor Forgives Eloping Daughter and Her Husband.

New York, June 24.-When Mayor Caynor was asked about the marriage of his daughter, Edith, to Henry K. Vingut at Wilmington, Del., he smiled broadly and said:

"Why, we never so much as suspected such an event. We did not even know of the engagement. All they had to do was to let us know wedding, but I suppose they wanted some romance."

The mayor added that Mr. Vingut was a neighbor of his and had known and been known to the Caynor family for many years.

Punctures Artery While Eating. Kewanee, Ill., June 24.-While entlug dinner in a hurry to get to the ball field in time for a church league game between the Methodist team and Congregational club, Third Baseman John Marsh accidentally nunctured an artery in his arm with his fork. He nearly died before a physician could be

Nothing Left Out. From an advertisement of a house to let, furnished, in a Scotch newspaper: "View from the windows as far as the eyo can reach,"-Manchester Guardian,

PLAY BALL-See ad chewhere,

EDGERTON WATCHES RESULT OF HEARING

Two Edgerion Men Charged With Hiding Witness Have Their Hear-ing Today. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, June 24. - Edgerton ration and anti-saloon people are much laterested in the possible outcome of the cases against Ben Monson and Fred Carthwalt who are un-der a Thousand dollar bonds, churged passage of the following ordinance by with having concealed Ray Oleson, who was to have been the witness against William Schrub for violation mon Council, That a liquor license be new rule, that you mustn't talk over mon Council, That a liquor license be new rule, that you mustn't talk over mon Council, That a liquor license be new rule, that you mustn't talk over mon Council, That a liquor license be against without Senrab for violation mon Council, That a liquor Reense be new rule, that you mustn't talk over of the state law. The men were arrested last week and placed under a thousand dollar ball. The first hearting was held on Wednesday and large to the extrange heat the beautiful to W. C. Stricker and August the telephone as you would ff you were stricker. G. E. Lynts, Wm. Barrett, Herbann Bubbliz, D. D. Brown 'and Carl Dallman for the license year ending to the extrange heat the beautiful to the state have a subject to the extrangle heat the beautiful to the state have a subject to the extrangle heat the beautiful to the state have a subject to the extrangle heat the beautiful talk over the telephone as you would ff you were subject to the telephone as you would find the telephon owing to the extreme heat the hearing took place in the reading room of the Carlton hotel instead of in Judge North's office. District Attorney Pisher uppeared for the prosecution of the applicants for same for the its analysis of the applicants for same for the its analysis of the hardware store.—Atchison of the applicants for same for the its analysis of the hardware store.—Atchison Globe. and William Sulth and M. O. Monat cense year ending June 30, 1911.

C. H. Bliven was granted a license developed soon after the proceedings were under way that a signed confess and bowling alley.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgotfulness. It compols poople to think of you.

sion of the defendant had been obtained—(wo in fact—and the aim of the attorneys for the defendants was to obtain all of the circumstances under which the confession had been secured, which consumed the greater part of the afternoon. The prosecution had introduced about all its testion. mony when an adjournment was tak en until Friday.

The defense took up their side this afternoon when the case called. One of the interesting feat

the council at their last session, Resolved by the Mayor and Com



REMINDING HIM. "Hello, Isabel, is that you?"

"Say, dearest——" " 'Sh, Gerald! Haven't you seen the

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6000 YDS, LONSDALE MUSLIN, WORTH 11c, AT S& PER YD. 200 CARPET SAMPLES AT 90¢ TO \$1.25 EACH, WORTH DOUBLE. 1000 YDS, HEAVY LINEN CRASH, WORTH 10c, AT GC PER YD.

Each one of the articles mentioned above are snappy bargains well worth your consideration. Merchants cannot afford to carry large weilded accounts on their ledgers and sell goods on the close margin that we are selling goods—it's because we sell for cash that we can quote these prices.

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🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 24, turning execution among these investigations.—The new Opera House in this city is to be opened on the 18th of July under the auspices of the 18th of July under the Young Men's Association. A shooting for a violation of the city ordinance relating thereto.

The Good Templars of this city ordinance, it will be a first-class entertainment, 'The play of "Dora" will the join in a picnic with the Good Campbell and son, Donald of Delayan, and Mrs. P. G. Brottland and two be brought out.

Such a pulsance have the doves best campoint in any localities in the stand of the town. In many localities in this city the children left Monday for a visit at thermometer indicated a temperature of the city, that it has been found necessary to shoot is any vacant situation in any ice them. And consequently for the past house anywhere we mean to apply few mornings sportsmen have been for it.

Janosefile Daily Gazette, June 24,1doing execution umong these birds,

Tuesday.

Wm. Owens was here from Monroe on business Tuesday.

J. Henry Marty of New Glarus was

a Monticello visitor Monday.
Men. Peter Klassey and two sons of New Glarus were calling on friends

and relatives Monday, The Misses Hilda and Selma Babler returned home Monday evening from a visit with relatives in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kalser of Free-port are spending a few days with friends in and near the village.

Mrs. W. E. Bontly and two sons re-

turned home Monday evening from a visit with her imports, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Lovesco, at Lindsey, Wis. Mrs. Mary Frantichy and Mrs.

at the home of E. D. Frautschy and Charles Phen.
The U. B. S. S. will have Children's Miss Olga Hefty of Washington township went to Monroe on Wedness-day morning to spend a few days with

relatives, W. E. Murphy and Will Bonkert left Wednesday afternoon to join the local fromen at the state tournament.

in South Milwaukee,
Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Tracy returned home from Milwaukee Wednesday evening where they have been spending a few days with friends.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, June 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Knudt Restigen visited Mr.

Hen Syeom Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. oPto Olson. Mrs. Emma Sycom and Mrs. John Hegge attended Ladies' society at Mrs. Shirley's Thursday.

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Monticetto.

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Monticello, June 23.—Geo, Meythaler was in Hanover on husiness fordyllo, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Sever Stavedahl. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ole Evans. Mrs. Belva Douglas and daughter are visiting here.
Sever Stavedahl bought two poland

china bogs of parties in Minnesota. Mr. and Alrs. John Hogge spent Sanday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sycom.

CUTTS CORNERS.

Cuits Corners, June 22.—Charles Phen is helping his somewhaw, Chus, Jucket, for a few days.
The lee cream social held at the

home of W. P. Noey Thursday even-ing was we'l attended. Chris, Frantschy of Mouroe came Miss Helen Cutts spent Tuesday Wednesday morning for a short visit night with her grandmother, Mrs.

Day exercises Sunday June 26. EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, June 23,—The next meeting of Emerald Camp No. 3588, M. W. A., will be held on Saturday evening of this week, June 25. Several from this village attended

the graduation exercises for pupils from the cural schools.

Miss Florence Pickering of James ille spent Sunday with Miss Ethel

Max Davidson went to Crystal Lake on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Jones is entertaining a prother from South Dakets.

The Misses Pearl and Helen Bar lass, Ada Finch and Flora Jones spout

Thursday at Lake Koshkongag. The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. F. Dockhorn at her home next Tues-

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bonnott entertained their stater from Milwankee and consine from Buffalo, N. Y., from Friday un-

th Monday. A number from here attended the reception and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jnc. Korcherick's on

Wednesday evening.

Ars. C. A. Hunt entertained the
Circle ladies Wednesday afternoon,
Thes, Branks spent Saturday night

and Sunday at Jao, Lackner's, Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Godfrey and children attended the graduation exrelses of the Whitewater Normal on

Yednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz received word the first of the week, that their daughter, Agnes, was very sick with

diphtheria in a hospital in Mendota. Mrs. Kranz left Wednesday evening

at Charles Newman's The party Saturday evening was enjoyed by all resent. The Larkin club members were en-

tertained Sunday at the home of Chas Master Charlle Hunt has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Fall River, Wis,

day in Janosville.

Miss Adeline Saxo of Darlen, was

a guest of Miss Madge Clowes the irst of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More and son

if Janesville, are spending the week Quite a number are suffering with

the whooping cough. Edgar Richards was in a lively runawny last week. He was dragged ome distance and was budly brubed Mrs. C. J. Bruttlund has been quite sick the past few days. Her mother

ls caring for hor.

Robert More visited his brother in Michigan last week,
Mr. Richards and daughter of

Janesville, visited his son the first of the week.
A number from this way have gone o Yost Park today to attend the M.

W. A. p'rnic. Mrs. Lovi Joman and daughters. Lizzie and Nettle and son, Rush of Janeavitle, visited Thursday at G. D

Clerk's. The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. W. H. Chency Thursday afternoon, June 30, Mrs. Brooks fell and dislocated her elbow and injured her ankle quite badly one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Schiller and family

attended the wedding of her niece last week at Emerald Grove, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson visited at talmyra lest weck Daniel Putnam had a very sick cow

inut week G. H. Stewart has purchased the Lackey house and lot la Delavan, Earl Wetmore and family attended the graduation exercises in Janes-

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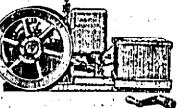
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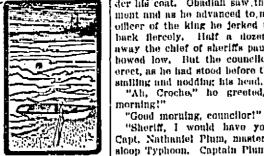
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hing rather proudly, "and of course, as prophet, I am the translator of what word may be hunded down to us from heaven for the direction and commandment of my people. I hold the sceretiof the Urim and Thummin, which was first delivered by angels into the hands of Joseph, and with it have revealed the word of God as it appears in a book which I have written. Ah-I had forgotten this!" From among a mass of papers and books on the table he drew forth a blue-covored pamphlot and passed it to his companion. "I have only a few copies left but you may have this one, Captain Plum. It will surely interest you. In it I have set forth the troubles existing between my own people and the cyprish-rotted criminals that infest Mackinac and the mainland, and have described our struggle for chastity and honor against there human vultures. It was published two years ago. But conditions are different today. Now-now I am king, and the appressors in the filth of their crime have become the oppressed!"

The last words becomed from him in a slogan of triumph and as if in echoing mockery there came from the open door the chuckling, mirthless laugh of

"Yea-yea-even into the land of the Lamanites are you king!"

At the sound of his voice Strang turned toward him and the senorous triumph that rumbled in his throat faded to a low greeting. And Nathaniel saw that the little old councilor's eyes glittered boldly as they mot the prophet's and that in their glance was neither fear nor servitude but rather a light as of master meeting master. The two advanced and clasped hands and a few low words passed between them while Nathaniel went to the door.

"I will go with you, Captain Nathaniel Plum," called Obadiah. "I will go with you and show you the town." "The councilor will be your friend." added Strang. "Today he carries with

him that authority from the king." He bowed and Nathaniel passed through the door. Looking back he caught a last warning thish from the girl's eyes. As he hurried down the stair he heard the councilor pause for an instant upon the landing and taking advantage of this opportunity he picked up the crumpled paper, and rend, those lines:

"Hurry to your ship. In another hour men will be watching for an opportunity to kill you, You will never leave the island alive-unless you go now. The girl you saw through the window sends you this warning."

He thrust the paper into his cont pocket na Obadiah came up behind

"Ho, ho, Nat, my boy, I have come fast to catch you-I have come fast!" he whispered. He caught his companion by the arm and Nathaniel felt his hand trembling violently, "Come this way, Nat-boyond the temple, 1 have things to say to you." His voice was strangely unantural and when Captain Plum looked down into his face the look in the bead-like eyes startled him. "Nat, you must hurry away with the backage!

"So I understand-if I save my akin. Obadiah Price, I have a notion to kill

They had passed beyond the huge edifice of logs, and as he stopped, hidden from the view of the king's office, Nathaniel caught the councilor's

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"Good morning, councilor!" "Sheriff, I would have you meet Capt. Nathaniel Plum, master of the

arm in a grip that crushed to the "I have a notion to kill you!" he re-

peated. The old man stood untilnehing. Not n muscle of his face quivored as the enptain's fingers sank into the flesh.

"At the first sign of trenchery, at the first sign of danger to myself, I shall shoot you dead!" he finished.

"You may, Nat, you may. From this moment until you leave the Island I shall be at your side and no harm shall come to you, But if there should, Nat, or if there should come a moment when you believe that I am your enemy-shoot mol" There was eincerity in his voice that carried conviction to Nathaniel's heart and he released his hold upon the councilor's arm. Regardless of the mystery that surrounded him he believed in Obadinh. But there rose in his breast a mad desire to choke this old man into telling him the truth, to force him to reveal the secrets of this strange plot

into which he had been drawn and of | councilor," he interrupted. "I shall which he knew as little as when he first set foot in Strang's kingdom. Yet he realized even as the desire formed me, Captain Plum!" itself in his brain that such an effort would be useless.

"If you had remained at the cabin, Nat, you would have known that I dish. "Come at seven-to my place, was your friend," continued Obadish. "She would have come to you, but now-it is impossible. You know, You have been warned?"

Nathaniel drew Winnsome's note from his pocket and read it aloud, Obadiah smiled gleefully when he notleed how carefully he kept the handwriting from his eyes.

"Ah, Nat, you are a noble fellow!" he cried, rubbing his hands in his old throless way, "You would not betray protty little Winn, ch? And who do you suppose told Winnsome to give you this note?"

"Strang's wife."

"You, even so. And it was she who set my old legs a running for you, my boy. Come, lot us move!"

The little councilor was his old self ngain, chuckling and grimacing and rubbing his hands, and his eyes danced as he spoke of the girl.

"Casey is not a cautious man," he gurgled with a sudden upward leer. "Casoy is a fool!"

"Casey!" almost shouted Captain Plum, "What the devil do you mean?" "Ho, ho, ho-haven't you guessed the truth yet, Nat? While you and I were getting acquainted last night a murderer! Is it true?" couple of fishermen from the mainland dropped alongside your sloop. They had been rebbed by the Mormon pirates. They cursed Strang. They swore vengennee. And your cautlous



"Here Comes the Man Who is to Kill You!"

and drank with 'em-and he would have had them stay until morning only they were anxious to hurry with their report to Strang. Understand, Nat? Eh? Do you understand?"

"What did Casey tell them?" gasped Nathanlel.

Obadiah hunched his shoulders. "Enough to warrant a bullet through your head, Nat. Cheerful, isn't it? But we'll fool them, Nat, we'll fool them! You shall board your ship and hurry away with the package, and A Marvel For Sore Feet. Acts Right then you shall make love to Strang's Off. then you shall make love to Strang's wife--for she will go with you!"

He stopped to enjoy the amazement that was written in every lineament of the other's face. The red blood surged into Nathanlel's neck and deepened on his bronzed cheeks, Slowly the reaction came. When he spoke there was an uneasy gleam in his eyes and his voice was as hard as steel. "She will go with me, councilor!

And why?" Obadish had laughed softly as he watched the change. Suddenly be jorked himself creet.

"Sh-h-h!" he whispered, "Keep cool, Nat! Don't show any excitement or four. Here comes the man

who is to kill you!" He made no move save with his

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"He is coming to speak with me and to get a good look at you," he added in excited haste, "Appear friendly, Agree with what I say. He is the chief of sheriffs, the king's murderer—Arbor Croche!"

Ite turned as if he had just seen the approaching figure, And he whispered softly, "Winnsome's father!"

Arbor Croche! Nathuniel gave an involuntary shudder as he turned with Obadhah, Croche, chief of sheriffs, scenarge of the mainfand—the Attila of the Mormon kingdom, whose very name caused the woman of the shortes.

Sora Feet? Never After Using T12—Good-hye sure feet, arbling feet, swelten feet, smelling feet, swelt feet, smellings name caused the woman of the shores hark.

TIZ is for sale at all drugglets at 25 cents and the sale at all drugglets at 25 cents. men had secretly set a price in gold!

Without knowing it his hand went anne Co., Chirage, III.

der lils cont. Obadiah saw the movement and as he advanced to meet the officer of the king he jerked the arm back flercely. Half a dozen paces away the chief of sheriffs paused and howed low. But the councilor stood

prect, as he had stood before the king,

"Ah, Croche," ho greated, "good

his miliosty's officer, Arbor Croche!"

nboye the sheriff, who, like his master,

the king, was short and of massive

bulld, though a much younger man.

He was a dark, lowering halk of a

creature, with black eyes, black hair,

and a hand-clasp that showed him pos-

"You are a stranger, Captain Plum?"

The conneilor replied quickly. "He has never been at St. James

before, sheriff. I have invited him to

stay over to see the whipping. By the

will detail a couple of men just be-

Nathaniel felt a curious thrill creep

up his spine at the satisfaction which

betrayed itself in the officer's black

"It will give me great pleasure,

escort you myself if you will allow

"Captula Plum is to remain with

"We have changed our plans some-

what, councilor." The officer turned to Nathaniel. "You will see the whip-

ping within half an hour, Captala

Plum." He turned away with another

boy to the councilor and hastened in

thinks he is going to put a bullet through me!" exclaimed Nathaniel

when the officer had gone beyond hear-

ing. He laughed, and there was a kind

of wild expectant joy in his voice,

Obadiah, can you not make arrange-

ments for him to go with me alone?"

Nat," gloated the old man. "Ho, ho,

we are playing at his own game-

trenchery. When he calls at my place

"But I should like to have a talk

"Sh-h-h-h!" interrupted the coun-

"Her father? That animal! That

"But you, should have seen her

mother, Nat, you should have seen her

mother!" The old man twisted his

hands, like a miser ravished by the

sight of gold. "She was beautiful-as

beautiful as a wild flower, and she

killed herself three years ago to save

the birth of another child into this

hell. Little Winn is like her mother,

"Er, you-and guarded, oh, so care-

fully guarded by Strang, Nat! Yes,

guess that some day she will be a

"Great God!" cried the young man.

'And you-you live in this cesspool

"Yes, I believe in a heaven, And

of sin and still bolleve in a heaven?"

my reward there shall be great. Ho,

ho, I am taking no middle road, Nati'

Prospects for Longavity.

before attaining the age of 17, but a

man at 32 years of age may expect

Setting the Standard.

Mrs. Adams (of Boston)—Now, promise me, Waldo, that you will

never write anything you would be

ashamed to send to the Atlantic

Happy, Happy,

Sore Feet? Never After Using Tiz-

Use TIZ

to live for another 33.

Monthly,-Life,

quarter of each generation die

"And she lives with him?"

"Would you kill little Winn-

with him-alone, and in the woods.

God-I know a man at Grand Traverse

bay whose wife and daughter-"

you will be aboard ship."

cilar.

some's father?"

"He will not go with you at all,

"So that is the gentleman who

the direction of Strang's office,

"Thank you," said Nathaniel,

near the fail!"

fore dusk-up excert, you know-"

sessed of great strength.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

(Capyright William flav. T. S. Lincott, D.D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. N. Linacott, D.D.) June Zetn,' 1910. -

sloop Typhoon. Captain Plum this is (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linecott, D.D.) Parable of the Tares, Matt. xill:24-The two mon advanced and shook 30, 36-13, hands. Nathaniel stood half a head

Golden Text-Then shall the rightcons shine forth as the Sun in the kingdom of their Father, Matt. xIII:43,

(1.) Verses 24, 36-38-How many mounlings that the phrase "the king-

dom of heaven," in the New Testament, and what is its meaning here? (2.) Who does the man who sowed good seed, stand for in this parable?

(3.) What instruments does God

use in sowing his good seed? (4.) What is the fleld in which the

way-" he shot a suggestive look at good seed is sown? (5.) Verses 25, 38-39-Who does the the officer. "By the way, Croche, I want you to see him safely aboard his enemy stand for who sowed tares sloop tonight. Ills ship is at the among the wheat during the night? lower and of the Island, and if you (6) What motives actuate the devil

in his delight in doing ovil? (7.) Give some examples of how

bed men delight to do evil.
(8.) What was the effect of tares among the wheat, and what is the influence of bad men in the church and in the world?

(9.) Verse 26-What is the legitimate fruit of a good man, and that of a bad man?

(10,) Verse 27-God is the embediment of good, thou why does he permit ovil in the world?

me throughout the day," added Oba-(11.) Is evil, in any sense, a part of God's plan in the final development Ah, I see that people are assembling of good? Why or why not? (12.) is the devil a power in the

world independent of God, or is he under the control and necessary to the plans of God? (13.) What would you say is God's

purpose in permitting the devil, and had men, to exist? (14.) Verses 28-29-What would be the effect if the tures, or weeds, should

(15.) What would be the effect if all had men were, by the act of God, to be suddenly removed from the world? (16.) What would be the effect upon

be pulled up while the wheat is grow-

the church, if all unworthy members should be turned out? (17.) If Jesus were the pastor of a church to-day, how would be treat its

unworthy members? (18.) Verses 30, 39-40-When, according to your interpretation of scripture, will the end of the world

(19.) What will be God's method, at the end of the world, in dividing the bad from the good?

(20.) The best thing to do with woods is to burn thom, as here stated, but does that necessarily imply that God will literally burn the wicked? (21.) What are the "angels" or laws

or forces, which inevitably separate the bad from the good? (22.) Verses 41-43 - Is there any

reason to believe that the analogy here drawn between the burning of tures, thus uttorly destroying them, and God's treatment of the wicked in the last day, is to be taken literally: that is, are the wicked to be burned up root and branch, i. c., destroyed?

(23.) . If the wicked are naturally immortal, that is, must live forever, and if sin is itself misery, as we all know It to be, then how long will the misery of the wicked last? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

llave, either from experience, philosophy, or the scripture, that the wicked may possibly repent in the next world? (25.) What is the busis of our be-Hel that the joys of the righteous will be forever?

Lesson for Sunday, July 3rd, 1910. Pictures of the Kingdom, Matt. xiii:31-33, 44-52,

The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GRORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

It is a good deal easier and pleasanter to cultivate right thoughts, right desires, right purposes than it is to take a does of medicine, "'Good health for a dollar a bottle' is rapidly becoming a spent force. The cry of good health at the price of the cultivation and training of all one's powers, physical, mental, spiritual, by bringing them into Joyous harmony with the revealed will of God, is now to the fore." Don't imagins. however, that you can dispense with the physician entirely. If you are suffering from some malady consult a good doctor and ald him by banishing all fear from your mind, saying over and over to yourself, "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me!" and believing what you say. When you are slok, then, be sensible and consult a good, conscientious, intelligent physician. Have confidence in him, obey him and don't worry. Pitch your faith high-look for the best, hope for the best, strive for the best. Be se cheerful as possible; forget yourself If you can. Stop talking and thinking about your ills. Gather to yourself all the ald which you can claim out of the Unseen for your restoration to health.

Advertising is the slient drummer that tells the public what the business man wants it to know about the goods he has for sale-un injection of adgrows the business heart,



The man who smokes heavy all-Havana hasn't the cigar habit, but the drug habit. He doesn't a crave for tobacco, but for nicotine.

The Robert Burns brings all the satisfaction and none of the harm; the mildest-the most fragrant—the safest cigar sold. Its lightness is more than color deep-it runs clear through the filler. Ask your doctor.

The Little Bobbie 5c has all of the Robert Burns quality and workmanship, but half its size and price.

Robert Burns 10¢Cigar

BEST & RUSSELL CO., DISTRIBUTORS, CHICAGO, ILL.



SUFFERING.

I've suffered from the toothache, And an earache I have had; Cucumbers, too, have given A pain I thought was bad.

I've had my share of suffering, To leaven nature's charms; I've known no meaner agony Then just two sunburned arms.

The unprofitableness of advertising

is not in doing too much of it-it is

not doing it correctly,



The Mistake of a Comma

This instance of what a mistake o comma can produce has been noticed: "Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head, a white hat upon his feet, large but well-pullshed boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eyo, a dark menacing glare saying nothing."-The Circle.

Dables is like human beings, they an't always be counted on to do the best they knows .-- From "Misa Solina Lun."

*4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, *9:35, a, m.; 12:50, 16:10, *6:35, *7:00, p, m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, n. .m.; 12:55, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p, m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.--*3:05

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, n. m.; 6:50,

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7150, *10:35. a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. 10:20, 11:15, R. M.; 6:17, 3:15, p. 10.

Madison, Evansville and Points North

—C. & N. W. Ry.—"12:20, 6:00, *11:20,

*11:60, n. m.; *1:15, 6:55, *8:66,

*9:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20,

*4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, n.

m.; *2:00, *6:30, *6:55, p m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. R. Ry.—*7:30, 16:25, p.

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 16:25, n. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m. Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, n. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, n. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —*4:00, R. m.: *7:00, p. m.; Return-ing *7:25, a. m.: 8:40 p.m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, n. m.;
12:56, p. m. Returning, 12:35, Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry.-6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:15, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, •8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Iteturning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C, M, & St. P. Ry,—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:65, 5:28, p. m. • Dally. t Sunday only,

All others daily except Sunday.

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Office Wis., Jane 29, 1940.
To WHAT I'M ASSESSMENT Committee Janes.
Willow Wis., Jane 29, 1940.
The Common Council of the City of Janeselle having determined that during the ensiting year, sewers be constructed and poid for by special assessment upon the resting year, sewers be constructed and poid for by special assessment upon the following tunned streets forwith the conformal to the conformal point of the conformal that the conformal the following tunned streets form the conformal that the conformal the following tunned streets form the conformal that the conformal that the conformal that the conformal the following tunned streets form the conformal that the conformal that the conformal the conformal that the street assessment of the street assessment and that all persons what overybody dise has—and more,—8t, Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Other Place.

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W. F. CARLE.
C. V. KERCH.
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WM. HALL.
GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ.
Birett Assessment Committee. vertising soldom brings satisfactory public inspection.

Vegetable Compound has done for me

IN THE ANATOMY OF ADVERTISING

Three Bones Are Notably Conspicuous--

The Wishbone, the Backbone and Alas! the Sparerib

The WISHBONE'S function is to create a desire for better advertising—for more business, for a larger field.

The BACKBONE supplies the nerve required to realize the ambitions of the Wishbone.

The SPARERIB suggests to the short-sighted advertiser that anything he can pare off his advertising appropriation is really and truly economy.

Some men have a strong sparerib and a weak backbone.

Instances are rife, right here in Janesville, where the very smallness of the advertising outlay is the weakest feature of the advertising campaign.

Men who expect \$5.00 per month worth of advertising to get results that they would be willing to pay \$50 for are the first to complain that business is dull or that advertising doesn't pay.

Real advertisers who know advertising—advertisers with backbone enough to give advertising a decent trial, spend 11.2% to 5% of their gross receipts for the year.

Less than six retail firms in Janesville have an outlay of 2% for advertising.

Advertising is of Two Kinds--Creative and Competitive

CREATIVE ADVERTISING goes out into the city, the rural routes, the suburbs, the country towns and the crossroads, and makes friends for the advertisers. It acquaints people with the store, with the merchandise. It educates people to buy better goods. It tells of the store's policies and it MAKES business for the store,

COMPETITIVE ADVERTISING meets the competition of rival stores, of mail order houses and of out of town stores.

Most really successful advertisers must undergo an operation on the "SPARERIB."

Every advertising success has a man behind it with a backbone strong enough to make an appropriation large enough to make it a success.

In most any retail business in Janesville a 2% outlay for advertising will bring an increase to the advertiser in one or two years that would be simply astounding.

Cases are known in Janesville and in many other cities in every State in the Union where seemingly impossible "Gains" have been made on no larger appropriation.

Are YOU interested enough in increasing your business to give if a decent advertising campaign?

Most merchants THINK they are-but they "aren't."

Yet these same merchants make the remark, "Oh! we must advertise a little all the time."

If a little is a good thing—

A Big Campaign Will Bring You a Big Gain